

WPA APPROVES \$53,172,000 PROGRAM TO BUILD STATE, COUNTY ROADS IN GEORGIA

Path Cleared for \$15,000,000 Improvement Plan

FULTON OFFICIALS APPROVE PROGRAM CITIZENS OFFERED

Application for PWA Aid To Be Filed Before September 15 as Agreement With City Is Completed.

BANKS TO REFUND REVENUE DEFICIT

County To Assume Half of Cost of Operation of New Grady Hospital.

Agreements clearing the way for \$15,000,000 worth of public improvements in the Atlanta metropolitan area, the largest program of its kind in the city's history, were reached here yesterday by city officials, county commissioners and members of the special citizens' co-ordinating committee.

The agreements, subject to approval of the full board of county commissioners, are:

1. That Fulton county assume half the cost of operating Grady hospital and all the expense of direct relief.
2. That the four clearing house banks of Atlanta work out a plan for refunding the county's current revenue deficit over a five-year period.
3. That the one-mill tax now levied by the city of Atlanta for relief purposes be levied by the county in 1939 and years following.
4. That immediate application be made to PWA by the county and city for federal funds to be used in the civic improvements program.
5. That a bond commission be set up to supervise the expenditure of bond money.
6. That Fulton county issue approximately \$2,000,000 in bonds and the city \$3,500,000. Elections for the issues must be called in both the county and the city.
7. That both the city and the county repay the bonds without increases in the tax rates for this purpose.
8. That Fulton county operate on a balanced budget, if the banks are to refund its current revenue deficit.

Strickland Reveals Pact.

Information on the agreements, which virtually conform with the recommendations of the special co-ordinating committee, was released over the name of Robert Strickland, chairman of the citizens' co-ordinating committee.

Present at yesterday's conference were County Commissioners George F. Longino, Troy Chastain and Ed Almond, Alderman Ed Gilliam, chairman of a council committee to confer with the commissioners, Councilmen J. Allen Couch, John A. White and C. M. Bolen, members. Mayor Hartsfield, Walter C. Hendrix, county attorney; members of the co-ordinating committee, comprised of Strickland, J. P. Allen, W. E. Mitchell, Frank Neely, Frank Car-

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

In Other Pages

- Elizabeth Boykin. Page 16
- Dr. William Brady. Page 16
- Caroline Chatfield. Page 16
- Classified ads. Pages 26, 27
- Comics. Page 28
- Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 28
- Editorial page. Page 10
- Ralph McGill. Page 16
- Westbrook Pegler. Page 16
- Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner. Page 21, 22
- Financial News. Page 21, 22
- Shellah Graham. Page 16
- John Temple Graves II. Page 11
- Hughes' Market Views. Page 16
- Louie D. Newton. Page 11
- Radio programs. Page 25
- Eleanor Roosevelt. Page 16
- "Too Hot to Handle." Page 20
- Society. Pages 15, 16, 17, 18
- Sports. Pages 23, 24, 25
- Harold Sharpsteen. Page 16
- Tarzan. Page 26
- Theater programs. Page 12
- Today's Charm Tip. Page 16

Britain Turns to Goering In Effort to Avoid War In Czech-Sudeten Crisis

French Concepts Raise 'Standing' Army to 1,200,000 Men.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—(UP)—The national council of the French miners' federation voted 21 to 7 tonight to accept a new contract which stipulates that supplementary hours beyond the 40-hour schedule can be ordered under a fixed wage scale if necessary. The council's action is expected to forestall labor conflict. The executive bureau of the federation signed the contract September 1, but several important local unions refused to accept on the grounds that it violated the 40-hour week law.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—With 1,200,000 men under arms on French soil to meet eventualities in the Czechoslovak-German crisis, it was disclosed tonight that the naval ministry had followed the lead of the army and air corps by cancelling all leaves in the Atlantic fleet.

The Atlantic fleet began loading munitions and other supplies which officers said would be enough to sustain the warships at sea for 60 days.

The loading of supplies was to be completed tomorrow. Whether the fleet would put to sea when this operation was finished was not divulged.

Cancellation of leaves became known at the Brest naval base tonight when officers and sailors

Continued in Page 8, Column 6.

Here Is News Of Crisis Told At a Glance

By the Associated Press.

Italy cautioned Czechoslovakia semi-officially yesterday to give in to pressure from the other end of the Rome-Berlin axis and satisfy autonomy demands of her Sudeten German minority.

Thus Fascism, speaking through information diplomatica which diplomats consider as important as a government communique, gave verbal support to its Nazi partner in tense central Europe.

But no hint was made of what Premier Mussolini might do if war arises from the Czech-German conflict.

Hitler's chief lieutenant, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, was disclosed by British embassy sources to have spent the afternoon near Berchtesgaden in intimate talks with Sir Neville Henderson, British envoy to Germany.

Unfortunately it was said Konrad Henlein, chief of the trouble-making Sudeten minority, conferred again with Hitler at Nurnberg where the tenth annual Nazi congress is in progress.

There next Monday Hitler is expected to tell the world what he intends to do about Czechoslovakia.

But before then President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia will beat him to the microphone with a "fiery" chat Friday.

In the meantime, Hitler was said to have told the Sudeten leaders to renew negotiations with the Czechs.

Hitler Instructs Minority Leaders To Resume Negotiations.

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 8. (AP)—Great Britain turned to Field Marshal Goering this afternoon in an effort to prevent the Sudeten-Czech crisis from flaring into open warfare.

Sir Neville Chamberlain, Britain's ambassador to Berlin, held a lengthy conference with Goering, No. 2 Nazi, on the critical juncture of the German-Czechoslovakia conflict over autonomy rights of the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia.

Great significance was attached to the field marshal's intimate talk with Henderson as informed political observers know Goering usually figures in decisive movements of Nazi affairs as Hitler's most trusted lieutenant.

At the same time Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, working behind the scenes as the Sudeten-Czech crisis was carried swiftly toward a climax, instructed the minority leaders in Czechoslovakia to resume their talks to convince the world that he was leaving nothing undone to find a peaceful solution to the dispute and to enable him to press upon the British to demand maximum concession from Praha for the Germanic minority.

It was reported that Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten leader, had talked with Hitler this afternoon after returning from an overnight

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

F. D. R. Going to His Bed



Associated Press Photo. JAMES ROOSEVELT.

PRESIDENT LEAVES TODAY FOR BEDSIDE OF HIS AILING SON

James, His Secretary, To Undergo Gastric Operation Monday at Hospital After Mayo Clinic Test.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arranged tonight to leave tomorrow for Rochester, Minn., where his son, James, will undergo a gastric operation Monday.

The President's wife is already in Rochester and James' wife, the former Betsy Cushing, of Boston, will arrive there tomorrow morning.

James now is undergoing pre-operative treatment at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, where he arrived Tuesday with his mother.

The President's departure, announced late tonight by his secretary, Marvin McIntyre, indicated

Continued in Page 14, Column 2.

George Retains 2-to-1 Margin, Poll Reveals

Talmadge Gains at Expense of Lawrence Camp, Roosevelt's Choice; McRae Percentage Shows Drop of One Point.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—As the Roosevelt administration prepares to meet its third important test of the Democratic party "purge" in the Georgia primary next Wednesday, a semi-final survey of pre-election sentiment shows Senator Walter F. George, the target of the Georgia purge, still running far ahead of his three opponents.

Townsendite Far Behind.

The present survey, which represents the second complete check of the state, compares with the first as follows:

	Sept. 4	Today
George	51%	51%
Camp	28	24
Talmadge	19	24
McRae	2	1

The study indicates that if the Georgia primary were held today the veteran senator would poll twice as many votes as either of his two principal opponents, New

Dealer Lawrence Camp, the President's choice, and ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge. Camp and Talmadge are running neck and neck for second place, with the fourth candidate, William G. McRae, a Townsendite, trailing far behind.

Investigators for the Institute have been making a continuous check-up of sentiment in Georgia since the last week in August. The results of their first complete swing around the state, reported September 4, showed George well in the lead, with Camp second.

A final survey will be completed in Georgia by the Institute just before the campaign closes. The results will be reported next Tuesday in The Constitution, one of 66 newspapers which make Institute surveys possible.

Political observers consider the Georgia race especially significant because it is the purge test in which President Roosevelt took his strongest public stand against an

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

BROOKE'S ACTIONS BARED BY OFFICER

Major Acknowledged Gravity of Plight, Captain Testifies on Stand.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 8.—(AP)—An attentive federal courtroom crowd today heard Captain Thomas D. Drake testify Major R. Brooke Jr. readily acknowledged the gravity of his plight after his arrest in connection with the death of his wife.

Captain Drake, in his capacity of assistant provost marshal at Fort Benning, questioned Major Brooke soon after Mrs. Brooke's battered body had been found in the couple's home on the army reservation last June 8.

As the stocky captain unfolded his part of the prosecution's case, the 45-year-old Brooke kept his gaze steadily on Drake's face.

The captain said he asked the major, "Why don't you tell it all and get it off your chest?"

To this, the captain said, Brooke replied:

"If you were in my place—and I know you won't be—and you had one chance in a million of beating it, wouldn't you take it?"

Captain Drake described his preliminary investigation of the tragedy, first reported to him as an "accident which occurred in front of Brooke's quarters."

Drake said he confronted the major with a report obtained from the accused man's son, John, in which the boy said he went home about 10:30 o'clock to put away

Continued in Page 14, Column 2.

Pecora Hints Of a Mistrial In Hines Case

Doubts Conspiracy Comes Within Statute of Limitations.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora expressed "doubt" tonight that prosecution evidence in the policy racket trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines supported a conspiracy charge actionable within the statute of limitations.

Justice Pecora, interrupting a long debate on a defense motion for dismissal of the indictment against Hines, told Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey that the evidence "left doubt" in his mind as to whether the numbers racket conspiracy extended to May 24, 1936.

Unless the conspiracy extended to that date the conspiracy count in the indictment would be outlawed by the statute of limitation, Pecora indicated, adding that he would study the record further.

Hines was arrested May 24, 1938. Under the New York statute of limitation, prosecution of a misdemeanor must commence within two years after the occurrence of the alleged act.

Justice Pecora also expressed doubt of whether a conspiracy, or misdemeanor, charge could be merged under the law with felony charges.

The indictment charges Hines with both conspiracy and with contriving a lottery, a felony.

Justice Pecora commented on the questionable character of some of Dewey's witnesses.

Impeachment of Secretary Perkins Threatened in Bridges Case Delay

Dies Hurls Warning of Action If Law Is Not Enforced.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—Representative Martin Dies, Democrat, Texas, said in an interview today Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins might face a move to impeach her if she does not "enforce the law under which Harry Bridges is clearly deportable."

Dies said forthcoming subcommittee hearings in New York and Detroit were expected to produce testimony more startling than that already given.



MRS. FRANCES PERKINS.

35,000 GEORGIANS TO RECEIVE JOBS IN TWO-YEAR WORK

County, Municipal Funds Will Increase Expenditures to 75 Million; State Will Participate.

NO MENTION MADE OF GEORGIA RACES

George Leader Indicates Senator May Comment on Allotment Today.

By L. A. FARRELL.

With nothing in the announcement to tie up the outlay with the present senatorial campaign, the Works Progress Administration yesterday revealed plans for expending \$53,172,000 in Georgia in the next two years on primary and secondary roads.

It is the largest single allotment of federal funds ever made to the state and the first time in the history of the WPA that announcement of a two-year program was made. Heretofore projects have been announced on a month to month basis.

The \$53,172,000 covers only 146 of the state's counties. Projects for the remaining 19 counties, including Fulton, are now in Washington for approval. They are expected to bring the total outlay close to the \$60,000,000 mark.

To Help Farmers.

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, WPA administrator, announced the program which she said would give employment to farmers and sharecroppers when they have finished their work in the fields.

The WPA announcement did not say how many new workers would be added to the rolls. At present there are about 55,000 persons on the WPA, 25,000 of whom are working on roads. Unofficial estimates yesterday were that the program announced by Miss Shepperson would provide road employment for between 30,000 and 35,000 more workers which would swell the WPA rolls to approximately 90,000.

The all-time WPA peak was 102,000 workers during the winter of 1934.

Miss Shepperson's announcement said that of the total to be expended, \$36,746,000 would be put up by the federal government for the WPA county road program and that an additional \$16,426,000 had been allocated for a state highway program to be worked out in collaboration with the State Highway Department. Chairman W. L. Miller, of the State Highway Board, was out of the city yesterday but he announced sev-

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

WEATHER

SEPTEMBER 9, 1938.

ATLANTA: One year ago today, cloudy; high 75; low 68.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:17 a. m.; sets 5:53 p. m.

Moon rises 5:37 p. m.; sets 5:03 a. m.

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, with scattered showers; somewhat cooler Friday in north and central portions.

CITY RECORDS.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature 73; lowest 68.

Mean temperature 70.

Normal temperature 72.

Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .7.

Total precipitation this month, ins. .08.

Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. .08.

Total precipitation this year, ins. 27.91.

Deficiency since January 1, inches 3.38.

AIRPORT RECORDS.

Dry bulb temperature 6:30 a. m. 73; 9:30 a. m. 70.

Wet bulb 70; 73; 75.

Relative humidity 85; 80; 75.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Temp./Humidity/Rain.

6:30/High/Low/Ins.

Atlanta Airport, clear 88/96/7.

Augusta, cloudy 82/90/0.

Birmingham, clear 88/96/0.

Boston, clear 86/88/0.

Charlotte, pt. cldy. 80/82/0.

Charlotte, cloudy 80/—/—.

Chicago, raining 72/78/0.02.

Chattanooga, pt. cldy. 82/86/0.

Chicago, raining 72/78/0.02.

Houston, cloudy 84/82/0.

Jacksonville, clear 82/82/0.

Kansas City, clear 84/86/0.

Memphis, cloudy 82/82/0.

Miami, cloudy 82/80/0.

New Orleans, clear 89/90/0.

Newark, N. J., cloudy 80/80/0.

Oakland, Cal., clear 88/79/0.

Phoenix, clear 100/74/0.

Oklahoma City, clear 94/88/0.

Pittsburgh, cloudy 78/74/0.

Raleigh, cloudy 72/82/0.

Savannah, pt. cldy. 80/82/0.

Tampa, cloudy 80/88/0.

Thomsonville, pt. cldy. 86/82/0.

Washington, clear 68/78/0.

Cotton States Weather in Page 22.

LEGION POST ELECTS.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 8.—John S. Skinner has been elected commander of Richmond post, American Legion, with W. B. Streeter, senior vice commander; R. E. Gladin, junior; John Fisher, adjutant; Theo Bachand, finance officer; H. M. Fontana, service officer, and Jack Booden, sergeant-at-arms.

Barrett Leach
CH. 2146
2939 Peachtree

WEEK-END SPECIALS
Rump Roast of Beef

While They Last **28c**
Roast or Steak



Wilson's Certified Branded Beef
Round Steak **28c**



Atlanta Dressed
FRYERS **29c**
2 to 2 1/2 lbs.

KINGAN'S RELIABLE
BREAKFAST BACON
RIND OFF **31c** **LB.**

Sugar Creek Creamery
BUTTER **31c** **LB.**

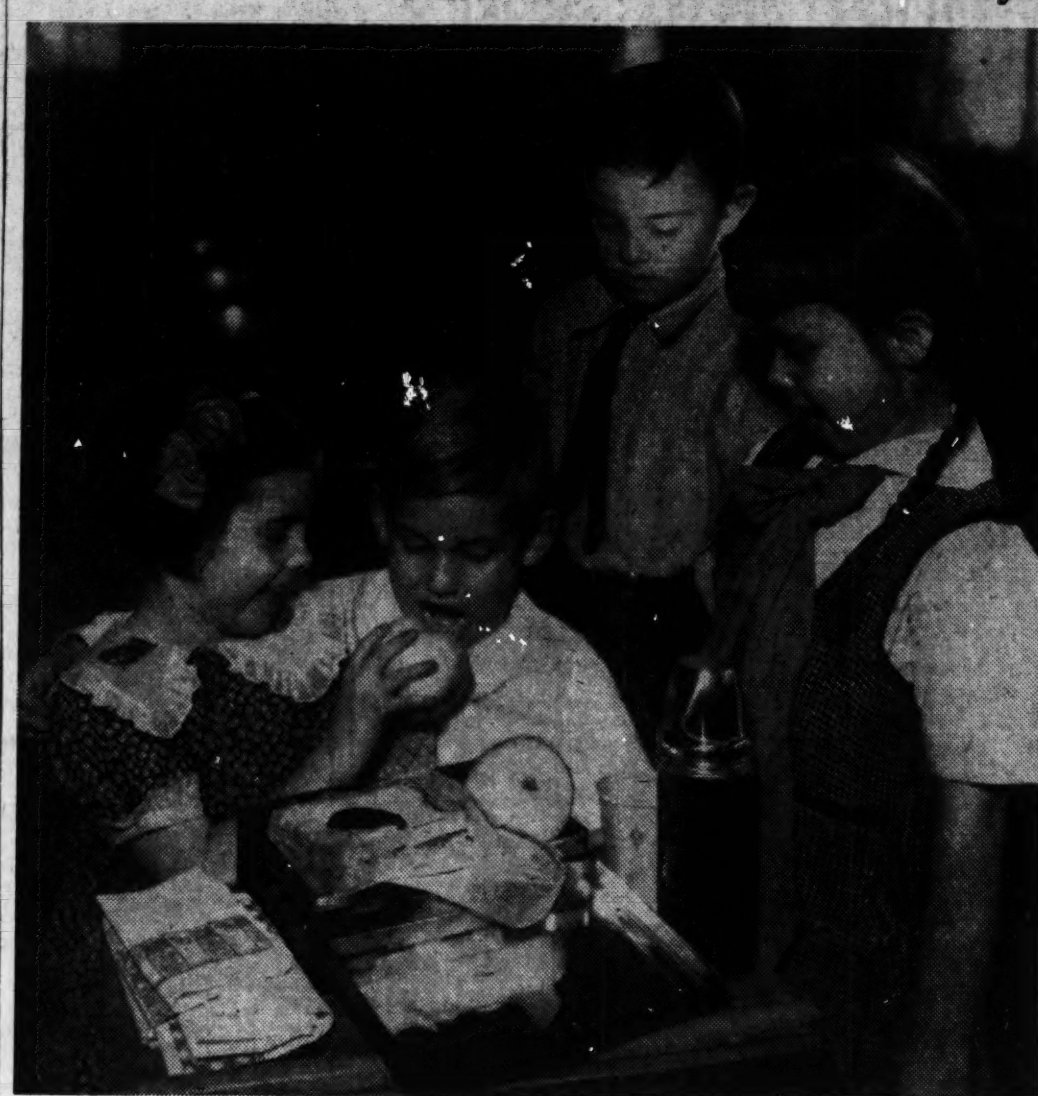
Large Iceberg
LETTUCE **8c**

Large California
CAULIFLOWER **12c** **LB.**

FLORIDA
LEMONS, **19c**

WE DELIVER

Yum-m--It's Good! and Isn't the Lunch Box Pretty!



An attractive lunch box is important to a child. A gay paper napkin, a colorful piece of fruit mean a great deal. Apples, tomatoes or oranges are ideal for they are always in season and are rich in protective vitamins. The one-time lack of hot food is now overcome by thermos containers.

Sally Saver

Continued From Page Two.

wholesome for children as well as grownups.

Banana Nut Bread.
Cream 1-2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs and pinch of salt
Add 3 mashed bananas.
Sift 2 cups plain flour with 1 teaspoon soda.
Mix well, add 1-3 cup nut meats which have been dredged in flour. Bake in loaf pan 40 minutes in moderate oven.

Mrs. D. W. Oakley, Route 1, Fairburn, Ga., suggests three school-box lunches which should appeal to mothers and children.

No. 1, chopped chicken or veal sandwich, buttered nut bread, stuffed celery, raw tomato, coconut pie, a pear.

No. 2, bacon sandwich with whole wheat bread, peanut butter with white bread, fruit salad, stuffed egg, a chocolate tart.

No. 3, deviled beef with little mustard on white bread; cream cheese between crisp crackers, coconut cookies and an apple.

Pineapple Ice Cream.
1 cup granulated sugar

SALLY SAVER'S FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

What is your very best recipe for using grapes? Any recipe you know to be unusual and very good using any kind of grapes, either wild grapes or any of the cultivated varieties, will be welcomed and may win you one of the \$1 prizes this week.

Do send it today to Sally Saver, care The Constitution, and if your letter is published in this column Sally will send you \$1. It's easy to win, for Sally knows you have many grand grape recipes. Send your recipes so that they reach Sally by Tuesday of next week you may win \$1.

1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup pineapple juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup boiling water
1-8 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites, beaten
1-2 cups cream

Boil for 3 minutes the sugar, pineapple, juices and water. Cool. Add rest of the ingredients and freeze by the regular method.

Sugar Drops.
(Using Two Egg Yolks)

1-2 cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon lemon extract
1-8 teaspoon salt
2-1-4 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Cream butter and sugar. Add

rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Drop portions of the stiff dough from the tip of a spoon onto a greased baking sheet. Flatten down each cookie. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

Ham Salad, Serving Five.
1 cup diced cooked ham
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
1-2 cup diced cucumbers
1-3 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped onions
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickles

1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-2 cup salad dressing
Mix and chill ingredients and serve in a bowl lined with lettuce.

Census figures show that a back-to-the-farm movement still is in progress in this country.

While they last!

STANDARD NOTEBOOK FILLER **1c**

Reg. value 5c. 40 sheets! Choice of favorite movie stars!

With one purchase of any size jar Country Club Salad Dressing, Embassy Salad Dressing, or Country Club Sandwich Spread.

CLAPP'S

BABY FOODS

2 CANS 15c

RED CROSS

PAPER TOWELS

3 ROLLS 25c

LIPTON'S

TEA 1-LB. PKG. 23c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

178,100 COTTON BALES GINNED IN GEORGIA

Cotton ginnings for Georgia prior to September 1, totaled 178,100 bales, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced yesterday. The ginnings have been higher in grade than those of the corresponding period of last season, the bureau reported, although the average length of the staple has been shorter.

The bureau reported 10,300 bales ginned in Florida; 127,000 in Alabama and 42,700 in South Carolina for the same period.

HEARING CONDUCTED ON RATE PROTESTS

Richard E. Yardley, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner conducted a hearing here yesterday on protests of southern railroads against rates which have been fixed for motor carriers on certain commodities.

The railroads want the commission to increase motor carrier rates on newspapers, periodicals and similar publications between Savannah and Birmingham, and on cotton rope and ash cord shipped to southern, northern and eastern points from Rockford, Tenn.

BACK TO SCHOOL!



Make Piggy Wiggly your Headquarters for foods for the children's lunches! Shop your neighborhood Piggy Wiggly for wholesome foods at economical prices! Shop Piggy Wiggly TODAY! Over "30" convenient locations!

HERE'S A SIMPLE LESSON in ECONOMY and SAVINGS!

SHOP at PIGGLY WIGGLY for Guaranteed Quality LOWER PRICES IN OVER 30 MODERN CONVENIENT LOCATIONS!

Heinz KETCHUP . 2 Large Bots. 37c

Dr. Phillips' Sweeten GR'FRUIT JUICE 3 No. 2 Cans 20c

Showboat or Double Q PINK SALMON 2 1-Lb. Cans 19c

Johnson's PEANUT BUTTER 2-Lb. Jar 19c

Van Camp's "Chicken of the Sea" TUNA TIDBITS 2 1/2's Can 25c

Fine for Salads! WESSON OIL Pint 19c

Soap or Powders, Small Size OCTAGON . . 5 for 10c

Assorted Fruit Flavors Gelatin TWINKLE . . 3 Pkgs. 10c

Domino Factory Pack Paper Bag SUGAR 10 LBS. 45c 5 Lbs. 23c

Country Club Evap. MILK . . . 8 1/2 OR 4 TALL CANS 23c

Eatmore Brand OLEO 12c

Country Club CORN FLAKES 8-OZ. PKG. 5c

Swift's Jewel SALAD OIL . . . PINT 15c

Salad Dressing MIRACLE WHIP QT. 35c

All Brands Strained BABY FOODS 2 CANS 15c

Sunshine PIMIENTOS . . 4-OZ. CAN 5c

Del Monte Early Garden ASPARAGUS NO. 2 CAN 19c

Love! Romance! Hear "Linda's First Love"! Broadcast Monday Thru Friday at 11:30 A. M., C. D. S. T., Radio Station WGST! Tune in! You'll enjoy it!

N. B. C. Cheese Ritz . . BOX 17c

Assorted Flavors Kraft's Cheese . . . 1/2-LB. 15c

Staley's Cube Starch 3 8-OZ. PKGS. 10c

3-Lb. Can 55c Snowdrift 4-LB. CAN \$1.05

Embassy Salad Dressing . . . QT. JAR 25c

Country Club Mayonnaise . . . PT. 29c

Country Club Macaroni 14-OZ. PKG. 10c

Myles' Table Salt 3 1/4-LB. OTNS. 10c

True American Matches . . 3 BOXES 10c

Country Club Salad Dressing . . . PINT 19c

Ginger Snaps or Fig Bars 10c

Slate Prepared Mustard 10c

Margarine Nucoa 18c

Country Club Margarine . . . 18c

GUARANTEE SALE OF (Plain or Self-Rising) FLOUR

Harvest Day 6 LBS. 22c 12 LBS. 39c 24 LBS. 65c

Country Club 6 LBS. 25c 12 LBS. 47c 24 LBS. 83c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

See and Examine AMERICA'S COOK BOOK TODAY AND TOMORROW

At Your PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE Located on 998 Peachtree Street—At 10th

Grimes' Golden APPLES . . SCHOOL SIZE Doz. 5c

LARGE RED Delicious Apples . . . LB. 6c

RED KING DAVID Apples COOKING OR EATING 3 LBS. 12c

New Crop, Sno-White Cauliflower . . Whole Heads 15c

JUICY Lemons THIN SKINS! DOZ. 15c

SWEET JUICY Oranges VALENOLA'S DOZ. 17c

GEORGIA SWEET POTATO Candy Yams 5 LBS. 8c

Large, Ripe, Slicing TOMATOES 2 Lbs. 15c

ARMOUR'S STAR GENUINE SPRING LAMB! LAMB LEGS . . LB. 25c

LAMB Shoulder WHOLE LB. 15c Lamb Chops LB. 35c

PRIME WESTERN CORN-FED BEEF! C. Q. Beef

CHUCK ROAST . . LB. 21c

C. Q. ROUND SHOULDER Beef Roast LB. 23c Hamburger LB. 19c

Armour's Star Hockless—4 to 5-Lb. Avg. SMOKED PIGNICS LB. 23c

FREE! One Bot. of Fish Sauce with Red Perch Fillets . 2 LBS. 39c

Mindless Sliced Breakfast Bacon 25c

FREE! Your Pound of Kroger's Hot-Dated Coffee . . . If We Fail to Ask You!

Hot-Dated Coffee SPOTLIGHT . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 14c

Hot-Dated Coffee 3-Lb. Pkg. 39c

FRENCH BRAND 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

Country Club Vacuum Packed COFFEE 1-Lb. Pkg. 24c

Wesco Blend ("Keeps You Cool") ICED TEA . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

Standard Quality 25c Size BROOMS Each 19c

Full Thread MOPS 12-Oz. Size 19c

White Lily 6 LBS., 25c 12 LBS., 49c 24 LBS., 95c

PET, CARNATION OR SILVER COW EVAP. MILK 8 Small or 4 Tall Cans 25c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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SCHOOL DAYS!

MAKE THE GRADE

By drinking your full quart of Georgia milk daily

SWEET MILK, 14c qt.—15c qt. delivered

BUTTERMILK, 7c qt.—8c qt. delivered

COTTAGE CHEESE, 15c pt.

ICE CREAM, 25c qt., 15c pt.

SWEET CREAM BUTTER, 30c lb.

Georgia Milk

PRODUCERS CONFEDERATION

18 RETAIL DAIRY STORES



"They're having RICE KRISPIES for breakfast!"

SO CRISP they crackle in milk or cream

If your children aren't much interested in food, try serving Kellogg's Rice Krispies—those toasted rice bubbles that crackle in milk or cream. Because children know that "Snap, Crackle, Pop!" means crunchy crispness. Rice Krispies are always ready to serve—light, wholesome, easy to digest.

Sold by all grocers. Rice Krispies are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Double-wrapped for FRESHNESS!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

WELFARE AIDE NAMED. Mrs. John Morgan as acting executive secretary, following resignation of Miss Viola Burks, welfare leader for nearly 15 years. Mrs. Morgan formerly served as Miss Burks' assistant.

Sears

FARMERS' MARKET

AMPLE FREE PARKING SPACE
Fresh Fruits, Eggs, Vegetables, and Poultry
Arriving Daily

DAISY DAVIE CAKE BOOTH

WEEK-END SPECIALS
REGULAR 50c CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE.....39c
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS, DOZ.....10c
SALT-RISING, REAL OLD-FASHIONED, LOAF.....10c
Also 2935 Peachtree Rd., N. E.—CH. 2080

See and Examine

AMERICA'S COOK BOOK

Today and Tomorrow
At Your Quality Service Store

TUMLIN GROCERY COMPANY

1529 Oakview Road

Dacula, Ga.

Culinary Tips From Grandmother's Cook Book



PUFFS—One-half pint flour, 1-2 pint milk and water mixed, 1 egg a pinch of salt. Beat the eggs separately. Add milk, flour and salt. Beat until very light. Pour into muffin tins and bake in a quick oven. These should rise more than twice their size. Served with butter and jam, these make a delicious breakfast bread.

(Next Week: Green Orange Preserves.)

Editor's Note: On a June morning Caroline watched her children playing in the sunshine, and wondered what the future held for her boys. Even with victory, the south faced destitution. The mills were

silent, the fields barren and news had come that Lee's army was starving. That meant less food at home than ever, more stringent economy and a tax on the ingenuity that was already taxed to the limit.

Youth, 13, Last Seen Entering Car, Police of State Asked to Join Hunt

No Word Has Been Received From Roy Wilson, Whose Mother Was 'Child Bride' 14 Years Ago, Since He Disappeared Saturday Night.

Police in the state yesterday were asked to help find 13-year-

old Roy James Wilson, of 613 Lindsay street, N. W., whose mother, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, was a "child bride" at the age of 11 more than 14 years ago.

Roy, who disappeared Saturday, has four brothers ranging in age from 3 to 12 and a baby sister 9 weeks old. His father, Wesley Wilson, a WPA worker, said yesterday the boy was last seen by a friend who reported he entered an automobile on Ashby street near Bankhead avenue about 10 o'clock Saturday night. No word has been received from him since that time.

The family figured in the news about six months ago when it was evicted from the home in Egan Park for failure to pay \$3-a-month rent.

At that time Wilson had lost a job in a box factory which he had held for 14 years. Later he obtained employment with the WPA and moved in the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Roy was described as being about four feet tall and weighing about 85 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. When he left home he was wearing blue overalls, a blue shirt, tennis shoes, and a black baseball cap with a red visor.

Anthony Leaves Estate to Wife, Children, Mother

Walter Y. Anthony named his wife, Mrs. Edna B. Anthony, his mother and his children beneficiaries under a will dated August 10, five days before he ended his life in a downtown hotel room, the will, filed for probate yesterday, disclosed.

Mrs. Anthony and the Trust Company of Georgia are named co-trustees without bond. In the event of Mrs. Anthony's death or remarriage, it is pro-

SPECIAL Fri. and Sat.

Large FRYERS
20c LB.

Fancy Rock and Red FRYERS
13 TO 22c

No Quantity Limit—Compare Our Prices and Quality With Others.
Foster-Hicks Produce Co.
170 Trinity Ave.—WA. 7216

COLD MEATS IDEAL FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES

BOILED HAM Swift's Sliced Full LB. 39c

LOAF Pickle & Pimento 23c

KRAFT'S OLD ENGLISH CHEESE 3c

SWIFT'S SPICED HAM FULL LB. 27c

MACARONI CHEESE LOAF FULL LB. 23c

CHEESE SLICED PIMENTO OR SWISS LB. 25c

KLINE'S

vided that a special fund, not exceeding \$15,000, shall be set up for the benefit of his mother, the fund to revert to the children upon his mother's death. No estimate as to the nature or the value of the estate was contained in the will.



Pint 20c

3 Packages 35c

Combining fresh pineapple with the meat of the coconut into a frozen dainty relished by epicureans is an achievement that makes Moore's Ice Cream the preferred dessert of so many people.

Pineapple-coconut is different, really delicious. Try it and you'll want Moore's always.

Order from your nearest dealer, or phone Walnut 4968

GEO. MOORE ICE CREAM COMPANY

KLINE'S FOR THE LOWEST GROCERY PRICES In Atlanta Now Located in Basement

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MOPS NO. 12 NEVER SCRATCH WET MOP 8c

FLOUR BALLARD'S OBELISK 24 lbs. 79c

MILK CARNATION LARGE CAN 5 1/2c

NUCOA FULL LB. 17c

SUGAR 10 LBS. PURE CANE CLOTH BAG 43c

PRESERVES FULL LB. JAR ASSORTED REG. 17c 10c

SHORTENING FULL POUND CARTON 10c

DRESSING KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP FULL QT. 33c

BUTTER ARMOUR'S CREAMERY PRINTS FULL LB. 25c

WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER STREETS

Your Neighborhood QS Stores Carry a Complete Line of Official School Supplies

A DOUBLE FEATURE

FREE! 1 Sm. Can Shurfine Evap. Milk with Each Purchase of a Pound of

Shurfine Coffee

A blend of the world's finest coffees. Fresh roasted and rushed to our stores. Ground as you like it—when you buy it.

LB. BAG 23c



RED SPEAR PEAS

Tender and succulent! Young peas with a distinctive flavor. A real buy at this low price!
2 NO. 303 CANS 15c

PHILLIPS—CORNERED
BEEF HASH 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c

LIBBY'S—FRUIT
COCKTAIL 2 NO. 4 TALL CANS 25c

ALL FLAVORS
JELL-O PKG. 5c

PAPER BAG
SUGAR 5 LBS. FOR 23c

STANDARD—TOMATO
CATSUP 3 14-OZ. BOTS. 25c

AUNT JEMIMA OR PILLSBURY
GRITS 2 BOXES FOR 15c

PAXTON—SWEET
CORN 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

FRUITS-VEGETABLES

FANCY JUICY LEMONS
DOZ. 15c

DOZ. 15c

Fresh Home-Grown
Tomatoes 2 LBS. 15c

Apples 3 LBS. 10c

Sweet or Irish
Potatoes 5 LBS. 10c

Sweet California
Oranges DOZ. 17c

Fancy Hard Head
Lettuce HEAD 7c

Montmorency SLICED APPLES
NO. 2 CAN 10c

Camay 3 CAKES 19c

For Quick Suds
Super Suds 2 PKGS. 17c

More Suds—Less Work
Oxydol 23c

Swift's Gem
Margarin LB. 12c

Brillo Soap Pads or
Brillo 2 PKGS. 15c

Dog Food
Ideal 3 CANS 25c

Tetley's
Tea 1/4 LB. BOX 23c

Paper Towels
ScotTowels ROLL 10c

Bee Brand
Spices BOX 9c

KRAFT'S

Parkay MARGARIN
LB. 19c

Capitola FLOUR

Attractive Piece of Silverware Packed in Each Bag

12-LB. BAG 51c 24-LB. BAG 95c

MISS DIXIE FLOUR
12-LB. BAG 43c 24-LB. BAG 75c

In Our MEAT DEPARTMENT

FANCY BRANDED BEEF

Chuck Roast LB. 21c

Sliced Bacon RIND OFF LB. 25c

Sausage ARMOUR'S STAR COUNTRY STYLE LB. 27c

Fat Back BOILING MEAT LB. 10c

Ga. Sliced Ham END CUT LB. 25c

Ga. Sliced Ham CENTER CUT LB. 37c

For School Lunches!

HAM SAUSAGE, TASTIE LOAF, or BAKED LOAF HALF POUND 17c

MEMBERS OF N. R. O. G.

QUALITY SERVICE STORES

THE WORLD'S LARGEST FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

SILVER'S 5-10 and \$1 Store

117 Whitehall St. Across Street From Sterchi's

FRIDAY--SATURDAY--MONDAY

PHILLIPS' DELICIOUS QUALITY

PORK AND BEANS 20-OZ. CAN 5 1/2c

WRAPPED TOILET TISSUE 2 ROLLS 5c

6 LBS. CORN MEAL 10c 2-LB. PEANUT BUTTER 19c

1-LB. BAG Marshmallows 10c

RED ROSE PURE LARD 10c

1-LB. OTH. 45c 4-LB. PAIL 89c

LEMON OR VANILLA FLAVORING 5c

NO. 2 CAN ROSEDALE PINE-APPLE 15c

SUNKIST Lemons 10c DOZ.

POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES 15c

CARTON \$1.45

YOUR MOSQUITO TROUBLES ARE OVER!

.. at LOWEST BLACK FLAG PRICES IN 50 YEARS!

SPRAY prices reduced! Not only that—but a 50-year money-back guarantee, too!

BLACK FLAG

SPRAY OR POWDER

KILLS

QUICKER—SURE!

TRIPLE LABORATORY TESTS GUARD ITS QUALITY

BOYS! GIRLS! FREE 3-PIECE PIRATE OUTFIT

Pirate hat, pirate pistol and flag... all three absolutely free with purchase of Black Flag.

Write your name and address on your dealer's sales slip and send to Black Flag Company, Baltimore, Md., together with 9c return postage.

"Mosquitoes as thick as smoke... I sprayed the room with Black Flag and they shot the bugs."

Mrs. Key Carpenter N. Tryon Street Charlotte, N. C.

I want my Friends to try this Delicious New Coffee



"Here is the most welcome news I've heard in a long time. It's about Bailey's Supreme Coffee—that delicious new coffee made right here in the South. I know you too will prefer the delicious flavor and delicate aroma of this perfectly blended coffee. The superior goodness of Bailey's Supreme is making coffee news."

Mrs. S. R. Dull

BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE

LEAVES NO ROOMS FOR COMPLAINT



WPA ROAD FUNDS ALLOTTED GEORGIA

Two-Year Program Calls for
Expenditure of 53
Millions.

Continued From First Page.

Two baby llamas have been born in the past two weeks at the Grant park zoo, George L. Simons, general manager of the parks, announced yesterday.

The llamas and their mamas are doing as well as could be expected.

The little llama was born Wednesday night and was the first pure white llama to see the light of day at the zoo in many a moon. The other baby, a black llama, came into the world two weeks ago, "Uncle Matt" Leonard, the zoo keeper, said.

Each baby is worth about \$300 at currently quoted llama prices. The newcomers increased the llama colony at the zoo to 11.

That some of the workers now on the rolls would be used on the new program and that others would be taken from the certified list of applicants now on file in county WPA offices. It was assumed that those now on WPA rolls who will be used, are the 25,000 engaged in the road work.

On official of the WPA said the amount of the increase to the rolls depended on the number of applicants.

Before making announcement of the big program, Miss Shepperdson revealed that \$608,000 worth of other federal and local projects had been approved in Washington. These projects, none of major importance, were spread over the state.

Campaign headquarters of Senator George had no immediate comment on Miss Shepperdson's announcement which followed closely on the heels of reports that subcommittee and field representatives of practically every agency of the federal government have been in Georgia for several days bringing pressure to bear in support of the senator's candidacy.

District Attorney Lawrence Camp, President Roosevelt Indorsed Camp for the senate when he spoke at Barnesville and called for George's defeat.

MR. MATTINGLY & MR. MOORE GIVE YOU A TIP

MR. MATTINGLY: "For 60 years
our whiskey's flavor
has kept on winning
widespread favor."



MR. MOORE: "The reason is
—I'm proud to say—
It's slow-distilled,
the old-time way."



MR. MATTINGLY: "So harken,
friends, to our advice..."
MR. MOORE: "...you'll LIKE this
whiskey and its thrifty price!"



Long on Quality
Short on Price!



MATTINGLY & MOORE is
ALL whiskey—a blend of
straight whiskeys—and we think
you'll agree that's the best kind
of whiskey there is! 90 proof.
Frankfort Distilleries, Incorporated,
Louisville & Baltimore.

\$1.05 | \$2.10
FULL PINT | FULL QUART

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George May Comment.

A leader in the George campaign indicated that Senator George might have some comment to make on the WPA outlay in his speech at Cedartown today.

Meanwhile a clash between union leaders held the center of attention on the senate battle. Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, took up verbal cudgels against Senator George's labor legislation record only a few hours after George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, announced via radio that state and national AFL officers would not recede from a previous indorsement of the senator's bid for reelection.

Johnson, intimating Georgia federation officers had "their noses in George's feed bag," pointed to appeals by the Atlanta and Macon federations for a withdrawal of the indorsement and said the decision to stand by the previous position was made "behind closed doors."

Governor Rivers tackled another angle of the much-debated state tax situation in an announcement that six Georgia counties have been able to cut their 1938 tax rates despite the homestead and personal property tax exemptions voted under his administration. Data submitted on 69 counties showed in addition to the reductions, 10 increases, 30 unchanged and 23 in which the new rate has not been set.

Mangham Hits Rivers.

Gubernatorial Candidate John J. Mangham reiterated from the stump that Rivers plans "to ram a sales tax down the throats of the people" at the next legislature in order to meet the increased costs of his program. Hugh Howell and Robert F. Wood, the other gubernatorial aspirants, also continued their platform fire against the administration.

While Johnson and Googe were differing over the position of George, all four senate campaigners extended their oratorical drives into new ground.

George went into his native Webster county at Preston to reiterate his position in favor of the bulk of the New Deal program but reaffirmed his opposition to parts of it. In a speech prepared for delivery later at Georgetown, he said one of the reasons he opposed supreme court reorganization was because sponsors of that measure—not the President but others—sought through it to get a "court that would approve an anti-lynching bill."

Lawrence Camp, Roosevelt-indorsed candidate, carried his New Deal philosophy into Tifton and Thomasville with warnings that failure to elect him would be interpreted as a repudiation of the entire Roosevelt program.

Talmadge Raps Foes.

Eugene Talmadge accused the opposition of desperate tactics in attempts to check his drive, claiming "paid political workers" are going around telling potential Talmadge voters the former Governor was running a hopeless race and they should vote for someone with a better chance. He advised his listeners to ask "who pays his salary" when anyone spoke like that.

William G. McRae urged his listeners to vote for the candidate's economics rather than his politics and to vote for McRae as an advocate of the Townsend old-age pension program which he described as the only way to pay off the national debt before it forces the nation into dictatorship.

The WPA allocations, county by county, as announced by Miss Shepperdson, follows:

Baker, \$307,459; Baldwin, \$471,200; Banks, \$102,371; Barrow, \$406,604; Bartow, \$471,200; Ben Hill, \$454,991; Berrien, \$511,407; Bibb, \$749,900; Bleckley, \$102,371; Brooks, \$511,407; Bryan, \$255,927; Bulloch, \$307,459; Burke, \$255,927; Butts, \$307,459; Calhoun, \$307,459; Candler, \$255,927; Carroll, \$238,120; Catoosa, \$153,556; Chatahoochee, \$307,459; Cherokee, \$102,371; Chattooga, \$102,371; Clarke, \$238,120; Clay, \$307,459; Clayton, \$406,604; Cobb, \$296,390; Colquitt, \$811,833; Columbia, \$255,927; Cook, \$307,459; Coweta, \$828,042; Crawford, \$255,927;

Duck's Duck Friend Brings \$15 in Oven

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—(P)—Mrs. Sadie Stewart held "Knock Knock," the duck, in her arms today as she stood before Magistrate James W. McBride and accused a neighbor, Mrs. Loretta Fox, of stealing the duck's duck friend, "Big Guy."

"And 'Big Guy' died in your oven that night," Mrs. Stewart exclaimed.

"That's a lie," countered Mrs. Fox. "I took him to a man who said he was sick. He killed him."

Mrs. Stewart showed two pictures of "Knock Knock" and "Big Guy."

"See, judge," she said, "how gorgeous 'Big Guy' was!"

The magistrate nodded and ordered Mrs. Fox to pay \$15 for the duck.

Crisp, \$471,200; Richmond, \$749,900; Rockdale, \$255,927; Schley, \$307,459; Screven, \$255,927; Seminole, \$102,371; Spalding, \$592,900; Stephens, \$307,459; Stewart, \$410,176; Sumter, \$828,042.

Talbot Allotment.

Talbot, \$410,176; Tallapoosa, \$255,927; Talley, \$255,927; Taylor, \$511,407; Terrell, \$511,407; Thomas, \$811,082; Turner, \$307,459; Twiggs, \$255,927; Union, \$410,176; Upson, \$410,176; Walker, \$255,927; Walton, \$102,371; Ware, \$80,310; Warren, \$255,927; Washington, \$307,459; Webster, \$255,927; White, \$410,176; Whitfield, \$298,390; Wilcox, \$406,604; Wilkes, \$102,371; Wilkinson, \$307,459; Worth, \$511,407; Jefferson, \$255,927; Jenkins, \$102,371; Johnson, \$255,927; Jones, \$307,459; Lamar, \$255,927; Lanier, \$52,145; Laurens, \$828,042; Lee, \$307,459; Liberty, \$255,927; Lincoln, \$255,927; Long, \$255,927; Lowndes, \$576,691; Lumpkin, \$255,927; Macon, \$710,663; Madison, \$509,321; Marion, \$410,176.

McDuffie, \$255,927; McIntosh, \$255,927; Meriwether, \$102,371; Miller, \$307,459; Mitchell, \$710,663; Monroe, \$406,604; Morgan, \$406,604; Muscogee, \$144,171; Newton, \$406,604; Oconee, \$307,459; Oglethorpe, \$406,604; Paulding, \$307,459; Peach, \$255,927; Pickens, \$307,459; Pike, \$511,407; Polk, \$298,390; Pulaski, \$406,604; Putnam, \$255,927; Quitman, \$307,459; Rabun, \$406,604; Dade, \$102,371; Dawson, \$153,556; Decatur, \$576,691; DeKalb, \$2,674,892; Dodge, \$810,663; Dooley, \$710,663; Dougherty, \$576,691; Douglas, \$307,459; Early, \$511,407; Effingham, \$307,459; Elbert, \$102,371; Emanuel, \$255,927; Evans, \$255,927; Fannin, \$511,407; Fayette, \$102,371; Floyd, \$298,390; Forsyth, \$307,459; Franklin, \$307,459; Gilmer, \$102,371; Glascock, \$255,927; Glynn, \$60,310; Gordon, \$255,927; Grady, \$511,407; Greene, \$307,459; Gwinnett, \$323,668; Habersham, \$255,927; Hall, \$592,900; Hancock, \$255,927; Haralson, \$307,459; Harris, \$710,663; Hart, \$406,604; Heard, \$511,407; Henry, \$710,663; Houston, \$406,604; Erwin, \$511,407; Jackson, \$358,644; Jasper, \$307,459.

Other Projects.

The other projects approved by the administrator during the day were:

The projects were:

Richmond county, rehabilitate and improve buildings and utilities and to construct walks and drives at the United States arsenal, Augusta, \$98,450; Greene county, street improvements in Union Point, \$4,168; Coweta county, street improvements in Newnan, \$51,744; Paulding county, street improvements in Dallas, \$31,244; Gordon county, street improvements in Calhoun, \$45,921; Columbia county, improvements to Evans high school, buildings and grounds, \$8,239; Brooks county, malaria control drainage, \$8,500; Miller county, malaria control drainage, \$5,300; Bibb county, restoration of Fort Hawkins, near Macon (supplemental), \$3,904; Gwinnett county, malaria control drainage, \$18,000; Meriwether county, construct addition to and improve Cove District school near Woodbury, \$2,300; Floyd county, extend and improve water and sewer systems at Rome, \$132,038; Cobb county, street improvements in Marietta, \$127,630; Dodge county, improve waterworks at Milledgeville, \$5,183; Bleckley county, improve grounds and recreation facilities at Middle Georgia College near Cochran, \$6,739; Fort Oglethorpe, improve roads in government reservation, \$21,352.

It was pointed out that Fulton's financial dilemma and unbalanced budget were caused by financing capital outlays, such as roads, bridges and sewers, out of current

revenues over a period of years. Dropping of the one-mill tax levied for relief by Atlanta will not change its income, since all except the 30 per cent which goes by law to the school department is used for relief.

City Saved Sum.

However, with Fulton taking over half the cost of operating the enlarged Grady hospital, the city will be saved a considerable sum—enough to finance its bond issue of \$3,500,000, beginning in 1939.

The county has the power to levy taxes for relief purposes, and the arrangement, agreed upon yesterday, contemplates Fulton levying one mill for this purpose next year.

With the county using bond and federal funds for its capital outlays, the county will be in position to repay its deficit and its bonds out of the money it has been using for public works projects, it was said.

Metropolitan Plan.

Its street and road program, under the plan, calls for collaboration with the city in serving the metropolitan area. The public works program will thus be enlarged.

County commissioners already have conferred at length with bankers regarding the refunding plan, it was said. The banks assured the county they would make the necessary loans for the current deficit as it will stand on December 31, 1938. This outlay from current revenue will enable the commissioners to bring the budget into balance, it was said.

City and county officials are to file applications with the PWA by September 15 for aid in the large buildings, such as the hospital, schools, courthouse annex and prisons, it was stated. WPA aid will be sought for the airport, street and road programs and other projects in the proposed \$15,000,000 program.

Oliver Youth Killed
IN TRUCK-AUTO CRASH

OLIVER, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—Thomas Trowell, 19, son of C. S. Trowell, prominent resident of Oliver, was killed in an automobile accident last night.

His mother received a gash on the face and was taken to the Statesboro hospital suffering from shock. His brother, Christy Trowell, was uninjured, as was the driver of the truck involved in the crash.

The accident occurred on a straight stretch of the highway between Newton and Oliver when Trowell's car and a lumber truck collided.

Barbara Gould
CLEANSING
CREAM
HALF POUND JAR
\$2—VALUE FOR ONLY \$1

Only a limited quantity is available during this half-price sale and the offer ends when our present supply is exhausted. Don't wait! Buy two or three jars today.

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

PATH IS CLEARED FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Fulton Officials Agree to
Program Offered by Citizens' Group.

Continued From First Page.

ter, Ryburn G. Clay and W. Eugene Harrington.

The agreements reached yesterday are to be submitted to the full board of county commissioners within the next few days, it was indicated.

A tentative, revised list of projects by the city and county follows:

A tentatively agreed-upon list of projects to be constructed with federal aid follows:

City of Atlanta: Hospitals, approximately \$1,000,000; schools, \$800,000; airport, \$1,000,000; libraries, \$100,000; parks, \$300,000; prisons, \$100,000; and street widening and paving, viaducts, underpasses and street openings, \$1,000,000.

Fulton county: Court house annex, \$300,000; sewers, \$300,000; almshouse, \$100,000; prison camp, \$250,000; and roadways, street openings, viaducts and underpasses, \$1,100,000; total, \$2,050,000. All sums mentioned would be bond money, to which federal monies would be added.

Clearing house bankers agreed to aid the county by refunding its deficit, as of December 31, 1938, over a five-year period only if the county operates on a balanced budget, it was said. By use of bond money and federal funds to carry its capital outlays for streets, roads and sewers, the county can repay the funded deficit and the bonds issued without an increase in the tax rate, it was said.

Co-operation Praised.

Officials and citizens attending the conference praised the co-operation of county officials in seeking to solve the county's financial problem and carry out the public improvement program.

"This attitude on the part of the county officials tends to show that there will be a better handling of problems in the metropolitan area in the future," one member asserted.

It was pointed out that Fulton's financial dilemma and unbalanced budget were caused by financing capital outlays, such as roads, bridges and sewers, out of current

revenues over a period of years. Dropping of the one-mill tax levied for relief by Atlanta will not change its income, since all except the 30 per cent which goes by law to the school department is used for relief.

City Saved Sum.

However, with Fulton taking over half the cost of operating the enlarged Grady hospital, the city will be saved a considerable sum—enough to finance its bond issue of \$3,500,000, beginning in 1939.

The county has the power to levy taxes for relief purposes, and the arrangement, agreed upon yesterday, contemplates Fulton levying one mill for this purpose next year.

With the county using bond and federal funds for its capital outlays, the county will be in position to repay its deficit and its bonds out of the money it has been using for public works projects, it was said.

Metropolitan Plan.

Its street and road program, under the plan, calls for collaboration with the city in serving the metropolitan area. The public works program will thus be enlarged.

County commissioners already have conferred at length with bankers regarding the refunding plan, it was said. The banks assured the county they would make the necessary loans for the current deficit as it will stand on December 31, 1938. This outlay from current revenue will enable the commissioners to bring the budget into balance, it was said.

City and county officials are to file applications with the PWA by September 15 for aid in the large buildings, such as the hospital, schools, courthouse annex and prisons, it was stated. WPA aid will be sought for the airport, street and road programs and other projects in the proposed \$15,000,000 program.

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CREAM
HALF POUND JAR
\$2—VALUE FOR ONLY \$1

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TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

HARRIS ADDRESSES LAGRANGE LEADERS

Approximately 600 Attend
Chamber Barbecue.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 8.—Every southerner should take some part in civic activities and know the feeling of accomplishing something, Joel Chanler Harris Jr., Atlanta advertising executive, told approximately 600 persons attending a LaGrange Chamber of Commerce barbecue tonight.

"Cherish yesterday, yes, but act today," Mr. Harris said as he described a town as "a thing that lives and breathes and needs help." "One's home town," he said, "is no larger than that individual's vision."

Chamber President Frank C. Tigner Jr., also speaking at the gathering, reported briefly on the organization's activities of the past year, in which the chamber attained a peak of 284 members, or 14 per cent above the previous year's enrollment.

TO INCREASE MANPOWER.

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—(P)—To increase Germany's manpower, the government's economic chamber has urged employers to make it as easy as possible for former convicts to re-establish themselves as workers.

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IN TRUCK-AUTO CRASH

OLIVER, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—Thomas Trowell, 19, son of C. S. Trowell, prominent resident of Oliver, was killed in an automobile accident last night.

His mother received a gash on the face and was taken to the Statesboro hospital suffering from shock. His brother, Christy Trowell, was uninjured, as was the driver of the truck involved in the crash.

The accident occurred on a straight stretch of the highway between Newton and Oliver when Trowell's car and a lumber truck collided.

Barbara Gould
CLEANSING
CREAM
HALF POUND JAR
\$2—VALUE FOR ONLY \$1

Only a limited quantity is available during this half-price sale and the offer ends when our present supply is exhausted. Don't wait! Buy two or three jars today.

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

HARRIS ADDRESSES LAGRANGE LEADERS

Approximately 600 Attend
Chamber Barbecue.

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Chamber President Frank C. Tigner Jr., also speaking at the gathering, reported briefly on the organization's activities of the past year, in which the chamber attained a peak of 284 members, or 14 per cent above the previous year's enrollment.

TO INCREASE MANPOWER.

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—(P)—To increase Germany's manpower, the government's economic chamber has urged employers to make it as easy as possible for former convicts to re-establish themselves as workers.

It was pointed out that Fulton's financial dilemma and unbalanced budget were caused by financing capital outlays, such as roads, bridges and sewers, out of current

revenues over a period of years. Dropping of the one-mill tax levied for relief by Atlanta will not change its income, since all except the 30 per cent which goes by law to the school department is used for relief.

City Saved Sum.

However, with Fulton taking over half the cost of operating the enlarged Grady hospital, the city will be saved a considerable sum—enough to finance its bond issue of \$3,500,000, beginning in 1939.

The county has the power to levy taxes for relief purposes, and the arrangement, agreed upon yesterday, contemplates Fulton levying one mill for this purpose next year.

With the county using bond and federal funds for its capital outlays, the county will be in position to repay its deficit and its bonds out of the money it has been using for public works projects, it was said.

Metropolitan Plan.

Its street and road program, under the plan, calls for collaboration with the city in serving the metropolitan area. The public works program will thus be enlarged.

County commissioners already have conferred at length with bankers regarding the refunding plan, it was said. The banks assured the county they would make the necessary loans for the current deficit as it will stand on December 31, 1938. This outlay from current revenue will enable the commissioners to bring the budget into balance, it was said.

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Oliver Youth Killed
IN TRUCK-AUTO CRASH

"Eternal Vigilance Is The Price Of
LIBERTY"
Yesterday, Today and Forever!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(Excerpts From Henry W. Grady's Speech Of June 25, 1889)

"The unmistakable danger that threatens free government in America is the increasing tendency to concentrate in the Federal government powers and privileges that should be left with the States, and to create powers that neither the State nor Federal government should have. Let it be understood at once that in discussing this question I seek to revive no dead issue. We know precisely what was put to the issue of the sword, and what was settled thereby. The right of a State to leave this Union was denied, and the denial made good forever. But the sovereignty of the States in the Union was never involved, and the Republic that survived the storm was, in the words of the Supreme Court, 'an indissoluble Union of indestructible States.' Let us stand on this decree and turn our faces to the future!"---

... "Exalt the citizen. As the State is the unit of government, he is the unit of the State. Teach him that his home is his castle, and his sovereignty rests beneath his hat. Make himself self-respecting, self-reliant, and responsible. Let him lean on the State for nothing that his own arm can do, and on the government for nothing his State can do. Let him cultivate independence to the point of sacrifice, and learn that humble things with unbartered liberty are better than splendors bought with a price. Let him neither surrender his individuality to government, nor merge with the mob. Let him stand upright and fearless — a freeman born of freemen, sturdy in his own strength, dowering his family in the sweat of his brow, loving to his State, loyal to his Republic, earnest in his allegiance wherever it rests, but building his altar in the midst of his household gods and shrining in his own heart the uttermost temple of its liberty."

*This Advertisement Is Contributed by the Supporters of
Senator Walter F. George in the Interest of His Re-election*

GEORGE RETAINS MARGIN OF 2 TO 1

Talmadge Gains at Expense
of Lawrence Camp, New
Dealer.

Continued From First Page.

Incumbent senator. Whereas his criticism of the two other targets of the senate purge, Smith of

South Carolina and Tydings of Maryland, has been largely indirect, he lashed out at Senator George in forthright language in his Barnesville, Ga., speech last month.

In sponsoring the candidacy of Lawrence Camp, the President has defied a local Georgia tradition. By custom Georgia sends to Washington one senator from the northern part of the state and one from the southern. Senator George comes from the south, and Senator Russell, the junior senator, from the north. If Camp, who is a resident of Atlanta, were to be elected the state would then have two senators from the north.

COUNTY TAX CUTS SHOWN BY RIVERS

Headquarters Issues Data
Proving That Six Have
Reduced Rates.

Continued From First Page.

Terrell, 23-22; Treutlen, 28-25; Troup, 17-15, and Wilkinson, 20-13.

Made No Change.

Those listed as planning no change, together with the present rate:

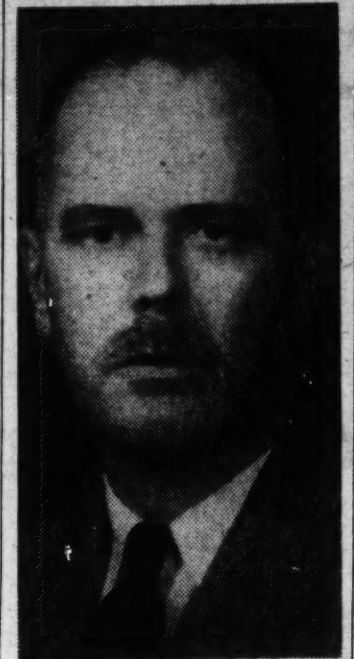
Appling, 23; Bartow, 26; Berrien, 18; Bibb, 26; Bleckley, 30; Burke, 27; Candler, 27; Catosa, 24; Coffee, 25; Columbia, 24; Fannin, 15; Gwinnett, 28; Habersham, 10; Hancock, 22; Hart, 23; Heard, 13 1-2; Henry, 25; Houston, 34; Irwin, 30; Jenkins, 30; Laurens, 20; Pulaski, 22; Putnam, 22; Screven, 14; Stewart, 18 1-2; Tattall, 35; Turner, 19 3-4; Twiggs, 25; Upson, 12, and Wayne, 10.

The 10 increasing rates:

Polk, 12-13; Morgan, 11-14; Walker, 35-38; Cobb, 13 1/2-14 1/2; Harris, 12 1/2-13 1/2; Banks, 20-22; Ben Hill, 16-18; Ware, 13-16; Webster, 33-35, and Tift, 13 1/2-14 1/2.

Supplementing this latter list

Gets Westinghouse Post



W. Austin Emerson, a native of Atlanta, has been appointed district manager of the southeastern district of the Westinghouse Electric Supply Company. The district comprises Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina. He was previously division manager of the Carolina territory.

was an assertion that in nine of these ten counties (figures were not available for Walker) 18,063 persons were granted personal property exemption (\$300) and 10,918 relieved of taxes on homesteads up to \$2,000.

Exemptions by Counties.

The announcement listed the exemptions by counties as follows, personal first, homestead second:

Banks, 966, 566; Ben Hill, 1,243, 825; Cobb, 4,714, 3,140; Harris, 968, 754; Morgan, 1,235, 655; Polk, 4,000, 1,500; Tift, 1,586, 1,035; Ware, 3,015, 2,258, and Webster, 338, 175.

Rates were reported still unset in these counties:

Brooks, Camden, Cherokee, Colquitt, Gilmer, Hall, Jasper, Lamar, Lee, Madison, Meriwether, Monroe, Muscogee, Oconee, Peach, Quitman, Rabun, Richmond, Schley, Seminole, Thomas, Towns and Wilcox.

In another campaign release, Rivers quoted County Commissioner W. D. McCranie as saying Dodge county would "come out ahead of the game" through 1938 despite loss of \$20,000 in taxes through exemptions.

He said with the completion of the county's quota of highway grading, "\$20,354.70 will be earned by the county and paid to the county during the current year." He estimated abolition of the county chain gang will save an-

ATLANTA GIRL, 14, KILLED IN CRASH

Continued From First Page.

Jr., and a companion, Thomas McConnell, both of Stone Mountain.

Just what happened then is not clear, he said, but for some reason the car started down inclined street and picked up speed. The girl climbed from under the wheel to the running board and jumped.

A relative said the car simultaneously struck a clothesline, attached to a two-by-four pole and that the broken pole struck her on the head. She was dead when witnesses reached the scene.

Car Overturns.

The automobile coasted on down the incline into Second Main street, where it overturned on street car tracks. It was damaged very little.

Members of the girl's family said yesterday that she had been learning to drive a car lately. It was believed that she understood how to work the gears and the brakes, but that she became excited when the car picked up speed unexpectedly.

Annie Jean celebrated her 14th birthday on August 21. She attended Bass Junior High school last semester.

Surviving, besides her parents, are a brother, Charles M. Ford Jr., assistant city clerk of Atlanta, and a sister, Miss Louise Ford. Funeral services will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

DAUGHTER OF CANTOR TO WED NEXT WEEK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Edna June Cantor, third daughter, of the comedian, Eddie Cantor, and James Francis McHugh Jr., today filed notice of intention to wed.

Miss Cantor is 19 and McHugh, an executive of a musical booking agency, is 23. They said they would be married September 17.

other \$8,000 plus an estimated \$12,000 from sale of livestock no longer needed by the chain gang.

McCranie said the county shows now a current operating surplus of \$19,360.59 after applying collectible tax items to the discharge of all debt.

**OFFICIAL
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Also Standard School Clothing
SILVER'S**
(17 Whitehall—Across from Storch)

U. S. CONSTITUTION LAUDED BY COLEMAN

The benefits derived by Americans from their constitution was the subject of the talk made last

night by M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of city schools, at the Constitution Day program of Gate City Post No. 72, American Legion. Although September 17

has been designated Constitution Day by the Legion, Gate City Post held its program last night because of the regular meeting night, J. Everett Thrift, commander, said.

10TH ANNUAL OLD STOVE ROUND-UP

LAST CALL

Our 10th annual old stove ROUND-UP ends Saturday!

Don't miss this last opportunity to change your old stove for a modern gas range—while you have advantage of special Round-Up trade-in allowances . . . as much as \$15.

See the amazing new CP gas range that is causing such a sensation. Investigate other outstanding Round-Up values. Never was there a better time to arrange for the cooking convenience that an up-to-date gas range will give you.

Come in NOW . . . before the ROUND-UP ends . . . and make your selection.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Gallagher & Burton, Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1877 QUALITY WHISKIES
PHILADELPHIA

Takes pride in announcing
the appointment of the

MURRAY-REED COMPANY

As its exclusive representatives and
distributors of its Quality Whiskies
in Atlanta, Georgia.

Signed

J. H. Murray
PRESIDENT

Black Label

90 Proof. The straight whiskeys in this product are 3 years or more old. 51% straight whiskey, 49% neutral grain spirits. 41% straight whiskey, 3 years old, 10% straight whiskey, 7 1/2 years old.



Kerrigan



90 Proof. 10% straight whiskey, 3 years old, 20% straight whiskey, 18 months old, 30% straight whiskey, 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain.

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From "Essay on Roosevelt's Second Inaugural Address"

Copyright, 1937, Percy Crosby

Paying the Price

BERLIN AND LONDON CONFER ON CRISIS

Hitler Instructs Minority
Leaders to Resume
Negotiations.

Continued From First Page.

trip to Czechoslovakia. Previously Goering had told even his own adjutants that he intended to go from the Nazi congress at Nuremberg to Berlin. But instead he went to his Bavarian mountain retreat near Berchtesgaden and received the British ambassador.

Though negotiations here over the Czechoslovak question have reached the extreme secrecy stage, it was learned Henderson has an appointment tomorrow to see Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, apparently for further discussion of the central European situation.

An unconfirmed report said the Marquis of Londonderry, former British cabinet minister, was visiting Goering who was expected to return here tomorrow.

Following is a composite picture of the developments expected in the Czechoslovak dispute, as gained in a cross-section of opinion, both German and foreign, of delegates and visitors to the tenth annual Nazi party congress here.

1. Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator in Praha,

needs must draw the conclusion that complete autonomy is the least the Sudeten Germans will accept. He therefore must recommend to President Eduard Benes and Premier Milan Hodza the granting of autonomy. They will not accept this.

2. Lord Runciman therefore will be compelled to admit his mediation mission has proved fruitless.

3. With Runciman's withdrawal, Great Britain will assume an attitude of neutral aloofness.

4. Incidents, such as that at Maehris-Ostrau, where a Sudeten German deputy allegedly was struck by a whip, will prove unavoidable. Germans might be killed.

5. Hitler then will consider that people of his own blood have been attacked and Germany must hurry to the rescue of the Sudeten Germans.

CZECHS ARE ACCUSED BY SUDETEN PARTY

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 8.—(P)—The Sudeten German party tonight issued a statement accusing the Czechoslovak government of being unable to prevent mistreatment of political prisoners and intimating that the government lacks effective authority.

At the same time the government announced that President Eduard Benes would make a "fireside" radio address to his troubled nation tomorrow afternoon.

It will be the first direct word from the President to his people for many weeks and it was regarded as significant he chose to speak before Adolf Hitler dis-

French Reservists Entrain for Duty on Maginot Line



Associated Press Radio Photo.

French reservists (right) in civilian clothes are shown as they entered a railway station en route to report for duty on the Maginot line. Uniformed French guards are shown at the left. This picture, made in Paris Wednesday, was flown to London and radioed to New York.

FRANCE CANCELS LEAVES IN FLEET

Conscripts Bring Nation's
'Standing' Army to
1,200,000 Men.

Continued From First Page.

returned hurriedly from shore leaves.

Completion of precautionary steps was signified in a semi-official statement issued by Havas (French news agency) that "no new military measures are planned for the present."

The last of reservists called for duty in the Maginot line, France's eastern fortifications along the German frontier, marched into underground forts today.

These and thousands of conscripts of overlapping classes raised France's standing army to 1,200,000 men from the normal 700,000 and their officers reported tonight all were ready—down to the last button.

The Communist party, one of the dominant units in the governing people's front with 73 deputies in the lower house of parliament, called for "firm and unequivocal manifestation of all democratic nations, affirming they will unanimously counter any aggression."

The appeal, by the party's political committee, declared, "Hitler does not mask his will for aggression against Czechoslovakia. He is accelerating his preparations for a new world war which his aggression may bring."

All officers assigned to the fortified frontier zone were ordered to take their posts "without delay." Concurrently, the official journal published orders realigning and strengthening the high command. Two changes involved membership of the superior war council and there were nine changes in the army general staff. Three shifts affected the frontier.

General Desire Sivot, head of the engineering division of the war college, became commandant of the Metz fortified zone.

General Edouard Requin, commander of the 20th corps area, which includes a major portion of the Maginot line, was promoted to the superior war council.

General Louis Hubert, who had been commander of the Metz zone, was assigned to command the 20th corps area with headquarters at Nancy.

BRITISH CABINET MEETING CALLED LONDON, Sept. 8.—(P)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain called a full meeting of the cabinet for Monday after he conferred all day with key ministers on the Czechoslovak deadlock.

The cabinet will meet at 11 a. m.—seven hours before Chancellor Adolf Hitler winds up the tenth annual Nazi party congress in Nuremberg with a speech which

may determine peace or war over Czechoslovakia's autonomy—demanding Sudeten German minority.

An assembly of British ministers at such a time was interpreted in some quarters as perhaps Britain's final attempt to warn Hitler against any war-like course over the Czechoslovak issue.

There was little evidence that today's conferences—in the absence of any indication Hitler had heeded previous British warnings—resulted in any definite plan of action.

Few persons doubted that the prime minister and his aides attempted to draft their course in event the Sudeten Germans refused to resume negotiations on Czechoslovak proposals to fulfill a great part of the minority's demands for autonomy and other concessions.

Diplomatic quarters did not rule out the possibility that the ministers may have discussed a further warning to Germany.

The prime minister returned from his vacation and conferred throughout the day with chief ministers on policy and defense.

MINISTERS PLAYED FOR ANTI-CIO TALKS

Folk School Executive Says
South Becoming 'Sweat
Shop of Nation.'

PENN YAN, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(P)—A Tennessee educator told the National Council on Religion in higher education tonight that "organized religion in the south has been used as an instrument to frustrate the struggle of workers to provide bread and butter conditions."

Dr. James Dombrowski, secretary of the Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn., said evangelists "through daily sermons and radio talks denounced unions and the CIO, in particular as the 'mark of the beast.'"

In an address on "the labor movement in the south," Dr. Dombrowski said:

"Last April the CIO Textile Workers Organizing Committee launched an intensive organizing

campaign among textile workers. Almost immediately there was an epidemic of evangelists throughout the area, equipped with expensive tents and trailers."

These, he said, preached against the union movement.

"However," Dombrowski added, "we do have a minority of prophetic preachers who are active in defending workers in the exercise of their constitutional rights and in their struggles for justice."

Dombrowski said the south was "rapidly becoming the sweatshop of the nation."

"The hunger of the south for more industries is contributing to that end," he added.

BLACKWATER FEVER IS FATAL TO WOMAN

MACON, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—Mrs. Richard W. Adams, 26, died in a local hospital today of a tropical disease that is rare in temperate climates. It was diagnosed as blackwater fever, said to be the worst type of malaria.

Mrs. Adams was the former Miss Doris Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jones. Her father is a locomotive engineer.

Swing to
ZORIC
for a Big Change
Zoric is years ahead in Dry Cleaning methods. White silk dresses return to their original white loveliness and suits take a NEW lease on looks when cleaned the odorless ZORIC way.
SUITS AND ONE-PIECE DRESSES
40¢
Cash and Carry . . . Two to Three-Day Service.
Whitman's LAUNDRY
LAUNDRESS-DRY CLEANERS
JA. 0414

School-days, school days, dear old gold-en rule-days

Sale STUDENT IDEAS
With FREE Souvenirs for Each Pupil
HAVERTY'S

SCHOOL DAY Headliner
Terms: 29¢ down 50¢ weekly
\$9.95

Hurry! Students! Here is a quality desk for your school work. Spacious storage drawers for books, papers and many other school necessities. Large smooth desk top for working and a big foot rest. It will be easy to work and improve your writing, keep your work all neat and safe in the big students' desk from Haverty's.

HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY
Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers - Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Guaranteed USED CAR Values
You'll find the best used car values of today in the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution—
Turn To Them Now!
Constitution Want Ads
Telephone WALnut 6565

STATE BRIEFS

TAX RATE REDUCED.
EASTMAN, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—Dodge county taxpayers had cheering news today that their tax bills for the coming year will be smaller. County Commissioner W. D. McCranie announced the 1938-39 tax rate would be 14 mills, compared with 15 mills last year. He said the county's tax digest had shrunk from \$4,097,585 to \$2,819,866 as result of newly-enacted homestead and personality exemptions, but added the county hoped to solve its problems by stringent economies.

TOUR STORM AREA.
MACON, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—Miss Dorothy White, executive secretary of the Macon-Bibb county Red Cross chapter, and J. Fritz Thompson, south Georgia field representative, went to Wilcox county today to continue an investigation into damage caused by a freak tornado a week ago.

ing with Germany, advised Czechoslovakia semi-officially tonight to heed the autonomy demands of her Germanic minority.

The Italian position was outlined in Informazione Diplomatica, authoritative organ issued occasionally by the official Stefani News Agency. Diplomats attribute to it the importance of a government communique.

ITALY TELLS CZECHS TO HEED DEMAND
ROME, Sept. 8.—(P)—Italy, siding with Germany, advised Czechoslovakia semi-officially tonight to heed the autonomy demands of her Germanic minority.

The Italian position was outlined in Informazione Diplomatica, authoritative organ issued occasionally by the official Stefani News Agency. Diplomats attribute to it the importance of a government communique.

Beer Flows Freely But Thirsts Remain

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 8.—(P)—Police recorded it as just another traffic accident, but the thirsty regarded it as little less than a tragedy.

It happened at a street intersection. Swerving his vehicle a truck driver tried to avoid hitting an oncoming motorist.

The truck was loaded with beer and ale before the accident. After the accident the truck was on its side and the beer was flowing slowly down a gutter toward a storm sewer.

Thirsty onlookers sighed, mopping their faces and walked away.

'LASSES' WHITE TO GO TO MOTION PICTURES
MACON, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—"Lasses" White and "Honey" Wilds, comedians, will conclude a tent show engagement Saturday night in Columbus, to go to Hollywood to appear in motion pictures.

Appearing here in a two-day engagement, White, whose real name is Leroy, said he believes the big minstrel shows of a decade ago would be successful today if proper booking arrangements could be made.

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The cabinet will meet at 11 a. m.—seven hours before Chancellor Adolf Hitler winds up the tenth annual Nazi party congress in Nuremberg with a speech which

America has decided that "LIGHT" IS RIGHT

Adelle "Tony" Zaccardi, head barman at a famous hotel in Boston, says: "Looks to me as if most people agree that 'light is right.' And that's why we're always having to open new bottles of Schenley's Red Label and Black Label."

Schenley's Friendly Red Label and Black Label...
Full 90 proof, yet LIGHT for Modern Tastes!

You are right to prefer Light whiskies... that's America's opinion today. And you're better off in taste and purse with these splendid blends.

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BLENDED WHISKY, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
Pint \$1.50 Quart \$2.90
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MORE PWA FUNDS ALLOTTED TO STATE BY HAROLD ICKES

Four More Projects in Georgia Also Are Given Approval.

Regional Director H. T. Cole, of PWA, announced yesterday that Administrator Harold L. Ickes had approved four more Georgia projects, and allocated \$80,590 PWA funds for construction estimated to cost \$178,347. The projects included two waterworks systems, street paving, and school improvements.

Cole also said his office had received an amendment to the approved application for a grant of \$256,484 to construct a four-story state office building on Capitol square. As originally planned, the building was to cost \$569,965. The amendment, offered by the Capitol Square improvement commission, asked that additional PWA funds of \$110,454 be furnished to build two more stories at an estimated cost of \$245,454. The added floors are planned to house the Department of Labor, the state purchasing department, the unemployment compensation board, the milk control board, and the industrial board. Cost of the enlarged building will be \$815,419.

Amendment Offered. The amendment was offered after Governor Rivers notified the commission that an additional \$135,000 was available for construction of the project.

Cole's announcement of the four new Georgia allocations came the day after Ickes had approved grants of \$819,954 to 33 Georgia construction projects to cost an estimated \$1,816,439, and the same day that the PWA reported that 370 non-federal projects, approximately 8 per cent of the non-federal part of the 1938 program, were under construction.

Work on the four new Georgia construction jobs will consume an estimated 125,031 man-hours, Cole said. This labor will be paid the prevailing wage rate in the community where the work is done.

Plans Approved. Statesboro plans were approved for additions to the waterworks, a 150,000-gallon tank, two miles of pipe and 20 fire hydrants. The PWA allotted \$13,090 for the project, which is expected to cost \$20,090. Plans of the Bibb county board of education for a new Hazel street negro school in Macon were approved. Ickes granted \$15,750 for the building, estimated to cost \$35,000.

Hogansville received \$29,250 for street paving to cost \$64,257. Albany was allotted \$22,500 for improvements to the waterworks, to cost \$50,000. The application stated that due to faulty construction in parts of the system, some of the water is in danger of contamination.

DARLINGTON DRAWS ATLANTA STUDENTS

City Will Have Largest Representation With Exception of Rome.

Students from Atlanta will form the largest delegation from any city at Darlington School for Boys this year with the single exception of Rome, Ga., where the school is situated, officials of the school announced yesterday.

A total of 26 Atlantans already are signed up and others yet to report are expected to bring the number to 30. Those enrolled from Atlanta were listed as follows: James M. Barnwell, 901 Oakdale road; Fred C. Boykin, 1765 Peachtree street; J. Edward Campbell, 274 Fourth street; N. E. Louis B. Carson, 99 Peachtree street; Harold N. Cozette Jr., 1327 Peachtree street; Drew Davidson, 316 Rumson road; Bobby Gargis, 1017 Oxford road; Justin Gower, 1637 Pelham road; Denman Hammond, 317 Westminister drive; George Harrison, 1188 North Highland avenue; N. E. Thad Horton, 211 Fifteenth street; Guy Manekin Jr., 407 Connally building; James Milwain, 1276 Oakdale road; Joe Bob Murphy, 9 Roxboro road; Otley McCarty, 801 Trust Company building; William C. Nicholson, 16 West Twenty-eighth street; Dennis Brantley Jr., 34 Fifteenth street; N. E. Ernest Priest, 331 Ponce de Leon avenue; Robert Livingston Rouse, 88 Parkway; N. E. E. Billy Sewell, 201 Peachtree Battle avenue; Robert Edgar Bruce, 1559 Morning-side drive; N. E. Fred Hoyt Jr., Box 1585; Thomas N. Murray, First National Bank building; Joe K. Orr, 78 Peachtree circle; and Garland Monroe Watson Jr., 545 West Andrews drive.

ZIONISTS TO SCAN EUROPEAN STATUS

Jewish Progressive Club Designated for Meeting.

Problems confronting the Jewish people in European countries will be discussed at the first fall meeting of the Atlanta Zionist district at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Jewish Progressive Club.

Adalbert Freedman, a native of Alsace-Lorraine, will lead the discussion on the political situation in France and also will give personal observations made while visiting in Germany and Austria. Victor France, a native of the Italian-owned island of Rhodes, will outline the political aspects of Italy.

David Gershon, chairman of the program committee, urged all members and their wives, as well as members of the senior and junior Hadassah and Masada to attend. Reports on the recent Zionist convention in Detroit also will be given.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Army orders today included: Brigadier General Bulton Q. C. Gardner, U. S. A., Fort McPherson, Ga., to Hawaii; department.

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75c	Bell Ans	49c
40c	Musterole	32c
75c	Vapex	59c
35c	Freezone	21c
60c	Jad Salts	42c
75c	Baume Bengay	46c
15c	Four-Way Cold Tabs	11c
\$1.00	Waterbury's Comp.	83c
75c	Dextri Maltose	63c
60c	Scott's Emulsion	41c
\$1.00	Haley's M. O.	63c
\$1.00	Adlerika	69c
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30c	Energine	22c
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50c	Iodex Ointment	37c
30c	Vick's Nose Drops	24c
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60c	Dodson's Leverone	37c
25c	Feenamints	19c
60c	Fleet's Phospho Soda	49c
35c	Grove's Bromo Quinine	21c
\$1.00	Vital Food Yeast	83c
60c	Resinol Ointment	44c
25c	Pitcher's Castoria	21c
75c	Pazo Ointment	47c
60c	Pape's Diapepsin	39c
25c	N. R. Tabs	23c
60c	King's New Discovery	53c
75c	Kruschen Salts	41c
\$1.50	Agarol	\$1.09
25c	Peroxide—Pts.	15c
Clazoline	Antiseptic—Pts.	49c
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60c	Dandierine Hair Tonic	33c
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50c	Manner's Theatrical Cream	27c
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50c	Nadinola Cream	27c
55c	Woodbury's Creams	31c
55c	Lady Esther Face Powder	39c
25c	Djer Kiss Talc	15c
\$1.00	Tattoo Lipstick	89c
25c	Mennen's Talc	19c
15c	Amami Shampoo	11c
50c	Marchand's Golden Hair Wash	34c
80c	Pinaud Lilac Vegetal	49c
\$1.00	Herpicide Hair Tonic	69c
35c	Corega	29c
\$1.00	Mercolized Wax	59c
50c	Admiration Shampoo	31c
60c	Phillips Creams	45c
10c	Woodbury Soap	3 for 17c
70c	Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
\$1.25	Kolor Bak	97c
\$1.00	Krank's Lemon Cream	87c
50c	Ingram's Milkweed Cream	39c
25c	Ammen's Heat Powder	16c
25c	Golden Gint Shampoo	14c
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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 9, 1938.

AN OLD MAN'S MEMORIES.

What strange thoughts must be passing these days through the mind of the man who once sought to rule the world; who sought to conquer the might of Britain and France and Russia and from that debacle to erect a new empire in the Prussian east. The Kaiser is now an exile at Doorn, in Holland.

In his stead rules an Austrian house painter, master of the destiny of Germany. The Hohenzollern no longer bears the scepter, but wields a hoe in the gardens of a small estate. He can see, today, the lesson of history. If this man were to hold the decision of peace and war today, the future of the world would be vastly different.

Instead, a megalomaniac, once a corporal in the Kaiser's forces, holds that destiny, unmindful of the fate of the Kaiser or of that other corporal who broke his heart and his empire at Trafalgar, against the "worst army ever brought together" at Waterloo.

These men and others scattered through the pages of history could tell Hitler the utter futility of his dreams of empire to the east. The Fuehrer may thunder his defiance of blockade to his people—failure to gain control of the seas wrecked the dreams of empire of Kaiser Wilhelm II, of Napoleon, of the French republic, of Louis XIV, and Phillip of Spain. This last had a universal empire in his grasp, save for defiant little England. He sent his armada on this last mission of destruction, only to have it smashed by the British fleet under Lord Howard of Effingham and his freebooter captains, Drake, Hawkins and Frobenius.

Ferdinand of Austria could tell him of the glorious day at White Mountain, near Praha, in what is now Czechoslovakia, in 1620. The Germanic allies won a notable victory over the Bohemian troops of Frederick. But the fight went on—for 30 years—and in 1648 came the final chapter. It was written at Rocroi, in northeastern France, when the Austrian-Bavarian-Spanish cohorts were crushed by the French and their allies. This war left Germany in economic ruin and disintegration which lasted until Bismarck reunited the German peoples and launched the empire that tottered and crumbled after the World War.

These and other lessons are written large across history for those who will read, and learn. The man at Doorn must remember how he disregarded these teachings, and must tremble anew for his people, whom he once led along the same path to futility, to starvation, to death.

THE CARDENAS WAY.

Mexico now adds insult to injury, through a supreme court decree for the payment of "discharge" wages to former workers in the expropriated oil industry. The total is \$28,000,000—which apparently will be deducted from whatever valuation is finally placed on the properties seized by the government. The workers, then, will have to collect from the government, which, from past experience, will not be at all hasty in paying.

The "discharge" wages have been assessed under a ruling of the labor board immediately prior to expropriation in which it was declared oil companies had "broken" their labor contracts with the employees by refusal to pay government-ordered increases.

It is difficult to see how, in the light of international law, the Cardenas administration can continue its present policies; yet he seems bent on following out his plans without regard to the usual amenities. He is wearing thin the patience of the state department and of the citizens of the United States. It may be that in the not-too-distant future proper pressure will change his viewpoint. Little else will be possible if Cardenas follows his present path. For, in the final analysis, the "good neighbor" policy must work both ways, just as does any other policy.

If and when California begins paying off \$30 every Thursday, the chambers of commerce can forget the climate.

As for the day's news from Europe, it will curl your hair or make it stand on end—both of which, fortunately, are in the coming mode.

A British motor car of new design is without a clutch or transmission. If it has no brakes, no horn and no lights, we think we've seen it.

Only an exhaustive comparison of Budge's

tennis form with the Presidential style in complimenting a primary vote foe can show who has the stronger backhand.

This, Willy, is where you go to school. And remember—you are to be strong and unafraid, and know more about arithmetic than your father.

UNIFYING THE NATION'S UTILITIES

In accordance with the provisions of the Utility Holding Company Act of 1935, the Securities and Exchange Commission has directed the nation's utilities, estimated to be worth \$12,000,000,000, to submit plans for integrating service and corporate set-up by December 1. On that date, provided there are no further tests in the courts to delay action, the federal government will be plunged, to all intents and purposes, into what might aptly be termed a gigantic brokerage business.

It will be the duty of the commission—and it has the power—to designate "suitable" properties throughout the nation for further coupling, or separating, as the case may be—wherever, in its judgment, the public interest will be best served thereby. The act requires holding companies to limit operations to one integrated system—a system where properties are geographically entwined and physically interconnected. Concessions modifying a strict interpretation of the act may be granted by the commission, however, provided the holding units lend themselves to "economic" operation.

Fortunately, the commission has intimated it has no intention of dismembering utility systems, overnight, merely for the sake of enforcing a strict compliance with the act. It is felt that the task will be long and tedious. For this reason, it desires the plans of the companies for serious study, and, if possible, for adoption. The members of the commission are beginning to feel that the nation's utility system, although burdened with corporate intricacies, was not thrown together in the haphazard manner some political leaders seem so willing to lead the people to believe.

In many instances, however, the commission will find holding companies with properties scattered all over the map. In such cases, it is generally conceded, it will undoubtedly fall upon the commission to flatly order integrations or revisions of ownership to unify service. It is because of these instances that the commission will assume the character of a broker, offering properties for sale to, or for trade among, its clients—the holding companies.

In all probability, when the plans of the present owners of the properties are handed over to the commission in about three months, its members will feel not unlike they had suddenly been turned loose in a corporate madhouse. While some of the holding companies operate properties in closely integrated systems—such as Commonwealth & Southern in five adjoining southeastern states—bringing other units together will be like working an almost impossible jig-saw puzzle of cross sections of the nation. One company has properties scattered in 20 separate states.

When the commission gets down to actual business it will collide headlong with many difficult problems, such as setting equitable sales and exchange values for properties. In drawing its conclusions, it should be fair to the stockholders, fair to the bondholders, who, in large measure, are the savings institutions of the people, and last, but not least, fair to the consumer of light and power who, in the long run, will pay the bill whether large or small.

THE ROAD TO LEARNING

The thousands of Georgia students who, in a few weeks, will be entering colleges and universities, can profit from the advice of Robert M. Hutchins, brilliant young president of the University of Chicago. Hutchins has made his university a genuine institution of learning—with a simple method. Merely to teach students to think. He says it is comparatively simple to inspire students to think correctly.

Hutchins has convinced young people that what they need most is a definite philosophy of life to fit them for the hazards and problems of a changing world. He has made this goal attractive, as well as the road to it. He has convinced the students there is more interest in talk of history, politics and science than in talk about swing sessions. He has convinced them books are attractive, and not dull and stodgy, even though subjects deal with logic, classics, philosophy.

That his appeal to the students' imagination regarding intellectual things has been successful is shown at his own institution. There students demand that the library be kept open longer. There students sit on floors of crowded classrooms to hear lectures. There students write thoughtful papers on deep extra-curricular subjects.

When Hutchins was named president of the university in 1929, he was only 30. The world of pedagogy politely told itself "another boy wonder who will blow up." But Hutchins hasn't "blown up." Instead, he has reaffirmed to thousands of young people the fact that the mind stores treasures which bring greater happiness than material wealth.

After two weeks of courtroom drama, the policy sucker still doesn't understand this man, Dewey. If he thinks he has Hines' number, why doesn't he play it?

Editorial of the Day

GERMAN CATHOLICS SPEAK

(From the Boston Herald.)

In a nation where human liberty is despised and freedom of speech and thought is confined strictly within the rigid limits set by a harsh nationalistic ideology, enormous courage is required of the dissenter. Hatred and persecution are the natural consequences of an ill considered word or whim. Criticism is met with violence, and every effort is made to stamp out the critic rather than the evil which he seeks to cure. The College of Catholic Bishops in Germany rebuked the Nazi regime Sunday for its fr:ak efforts to exterminate Christianity and to make way for a faith which has nothing in common with a faith in God or belief in a future life. And recognizing the dangers which in Germany are the accepted corollaries of a position antagonistic to the government, they spoke with resignation of an enforced return to the catacombs, "which is meant to be the beginning of the end."

Faced with the possibility of obliteration and the certainty of continued oppression, the bishops have issued a challenge for an appeal for action to those left who would resist the displacement of Christianity by a reversion to paganism. As the bishops declared, the church has withstood the sporadic vicissitudes of 2,000 years, and today also "the gates of hell shall not prevail against us."

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

REAL DANGER IN MEXICO WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The thing to remember about the dangerous Mexican problem is that there are other considerations quite as important as the payment or nonpayment of American landholders and oil companies for their expropriated properties.

The real blue chips at stake are rarely mentioned in the stiff and solemn notes of international controversy. In the exchange of notes between President Cardenas and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, they have not once been alluded to. Yet they have influenced this country's dealings with Mexico far more, in actual fact, than the anguish of Standard Oil, or the natural indignation of the small American ranchers whose few acres have been unceremoniously snatched away.

ANOTHER SPAIN The officials of the State Department may feel, for example, that the Mexicans have ignored every paragraph of international law. But they naturally hesitate to make the punishment fit the crime, when they are doing holds out the possibility of another Spain in Mexico.

The roots of the Mexican controversy go back to the constitution of 1917 and before, but the really significant factor is the new power of the Mexican labor movement. Through the Confederation of Mexican Workers, Central American CIO—the labor movement has gradually increased its hold on the Cardenas government, until now its demands can hardly be denied. Recently, by gaining the additional right to organize government employees, labor further strengthened its grips.

As it happens, moreover, the labor movement's leadership is strongly left wing. Thus you have a situation where the most aggressive Mexican labor force is the most distinctly radical. On the other hand, conservative elements, including certain provincial governors, military leaders, reigning large landholders and the like, have considerable underground strength. And between the two sides there is certain to be conflict on the Spanish pattern, if the power of the central government ever crumbles.

The trouble is that whenever the United States displays intense hostility to a Mexican government, that government is always weakened, both economically and politically. It is this that the opposition to start rebelling at once and thus, if this country takes a strong line, it runs the risk of a thoroughly nasty ideological civil war at its back door.

GOOD NEIGHBORS Besides the danger of a Communist-Fascist outbreak, there is a second and more obvious consideration. The good neighbor policy is the chief external monument of the New Deal. It is firmly based on a denial of the old imperialism of the marines and Monroe Doctrine era. It is all the more important now when Fascist penetration is being warded off with difficulty, not only in Mexico, but in most other countries to the southward. Whether right or wrong, American intervention in Mexico would plainly cast doubt on the sincerity of the "good neighbor" talk. And then, just for instance, it might be a little less easy to get Brazil to accept American instead of German assistance and capital.

GAME AND CANDLE It may be asked, if these weighty considerations exist, why has the United States gone even so far as Secretary Hull's notes? The answer is that this country has not gone as far as some people think.

From the state department's point of view, the Hull notes have been on settlement of the claims of small American landholders. The oil companies and owners of vast haciendas have been rather left in the cold. Settlement of these small claims, on a compromise basis, will not be difficult. And while Secretary Hull and President Cardenas have said some pretty sharp things, there's a good chance that settlement will be made. Officials of the State Department and the Mexican government are still hard at work, and the word is that the negotiations look fairly promising.

As for the larger claims, New Dealers have cold sympathy with big business, either at home or abroad. Within the State Department itself many functionaries no doubt believe that the big victims should be protected in Mexico as well as the little. But it would be unnatural for the Roosevelt administration to sacrifice the good neighbor policy, and run the risk of Mexican civil war, for \$150,000,000 of oil investments.

There is no need to send our marines or marines to Mexico. Firm economic sanctions would destroy the Mexican economy overnight. Yet, the New Dealers ask, "Is the game worth the candle?" (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

There may be greater woes, or joys,
That other folks have known,
But greatest sorrow, happiness,
To you, is what's your own.

Old Songs
And Memories.
Having read elsewhere in this publication for the people and of the people about a contest being conducted in connection with the motion picture, "Alexander Ragtime Band," the old memory harked back to days when a new popular song really meant something. Instead of just another unmelodious noise on the air, called "swing" for some mysterious reason.

The contest, you see, is for memories in connection with the songs written by Irving Berlin. Well, this column can't limit itself to one composer. In fact, it is rarely it can recall the name of the composer of any song.

But there was that time in Toronto, for instance—
Monday Matinee At Burlesque.

There were two burlesque houses in Toronto, then, and the course the shows they offered were far more respectable than high-priced musical revues of today. But we all thought them exceedingly naughty. Women of all pretensions to propriety at all times were being seduced by the Toronto police always expected the worst and we, innocent young seekers after titillating sensation, always hoped for it.

The new, weekly shows always started Monday. And the police checked up at each place during the Monday matinee. Censoring out those things they thought possibly corruptive of public morals. So it was always a problem which show we would attend on the Monday matinee, seeking the one which gave greatest promise of shocking wickedness before the police could rule it out.

However, what I started to write about was the song and its memories of burlesque. I recall the first time I heard that tremendous song hit. It was at one of those Monday burlesque matinees. Four of us went, to see a show, and walked home, in the invigorating below zero weather, on the crunching snow, singing the chorus together as a quartet. Just after midnight.

The song: It was "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

Then, That Time On Shipboard.
Then there was that voyage across the Atlantic when a group of congenial souls used to march around the quiet deck at night, singing softly another song. I can remember that all, whenever the strains of that old song come back to me, I want a position. She typewriter, and any one desiring the services of such a person would do well to employ her.

Scientific Agriculture.
In 1792, Samuel Latham Mitchell, 28-year-old New Yorker, was appointed the first professor of agriculture in the United States by Columbia University. He was the first to establish the study of agriculture as a science and he became one of the greatest of American scientists. He got into such a controversy with Joseph Priestley that the English physicist came to this country to argue it out with him, then stayed here.

Earliest Fixed Date.
The earliest fixed date in recorded history, 4256 B. C., two centuries older than the earliest date in recorded history, is known because an Egyptian ruler introduced a calendar year of 365 days on the helical rising of Sirius in this year. Sirius rose on July 19, as we know from astronomical tables.

Europe's Skyscrapers.
Most European skyscrapers are medieval cathedrals, and the highest office building on the continent is not in Paris, or Berlin, or Rome, but in Antwerp, Belgium.

FAIR ENOUGH If His School Grades Averaged 60, He Won't Grade 100 As Governor of a State

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Another Twinge NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—An

In the Neck other twinge

in the neck incidental to all dis-

cussions of this country's relations

with other peoples in the recur-

rent bushwag about America's

debt to this or that race or na-

tion for its contributions to Amer-

ican literature, science and art.

This country doesn't owe any

race or nation anything for any

such contributions. Those which

we have received and put to use

have been paid for, and more, by

American inventions, and many

others which are talked up so

highly were unsuitable to our na-

ture and have been kicking

around in the drawer like so many

initiated belt buckles.

Moreover, those which we did

receive, such as Shakespeare and

the radio, our laws and liberties,

were not intended at altruistic

contributions to us any more than

the electric light, the telephone

and telegraph were intended as

contributions to the peoples of for-

eign lands. We took something

from them. They got more in

return.

Few Can Hum You walk down

the street today and ask a thou-

sand people to identify Giuseppe

Verdi and tell you something he

did or hum you a bar thereof, and

not more than eight will even

blush at the suggestion. Yet, you

are talking about a man who is

known to higher proportion may

be able to remember having heard

of Dante and a book with a lot of

hell-fire illustrations, but in the

main this country favors home-

talent music and poetry.

Our songs are the Stephen Fos-

ter songs, plus "The Banks of the

Washburn" and the songs of Irving

Berlin, and that school. Our fa-

vorite poetry is Lome grown, and

even if our best artists have gone

abroad to study they are not our

favorite artists, as our best artists

often observe with a trace of

plique.

Even our profanity is so dis-

tinctly native that Rudyard Kip-

pling, who had messed with British

tommies recruiting from the slums

of London, was fascinated by the

shocking force and originality of a

phrase which he heard on the

docks in Seattle.

Foretelling And just as a rap

arguments on the knuckles of

anyone who here

attempts to reach out and claim

the works of Irving Berlin as a

Jewish contribution to American

art let it be understood that there

is a catch in such claims. Berlin

is an American who does his stuff

as an American, and anyone who

claims his works as Jewish works

must be prepared to accept the

works of Dixie Davis as Jewish

works, too.

Similarly, if the creditable

works of Americans of Italian or

German, Irish or whatever other

birth or descent be claimed as

contributions by the homeland to

American civilization, then the

discreditability acts of others of the

same birth or strain must be ac-

cepted, too.

That wouldn't be so hot. In

fact, whenever anyone takes some

foreign-minded, hands-across-the-

sea American at his work and of-

fers to award full credit for all

achievements, the bad as well as

the good, which stand against the

names of members of any particu-

lar group, the answer to that is

shrine piping scream of outrage.

The bad works are always the re-

sult of bad American environment,

and are to be charged against the

individual miscreants as Ameri-

cans. But the good works are

foreign or racial contributions to

American literature, science and

art.

Why With no exceptions

They Came worth considering,

came to the United States with no

high-handed intention to con-

quer, but merely to escape the

degradation, poverty, wars,

plagues and oppression of their

native countries. They and their

descendants have made many con-

tributions, if you want to use a

noble word inconsistent with the

individual, personally ambitious

motives which impelled them. But

they contributed as Americans.

They were, they are Americans,

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"The South's in the saddle; where will it ride?"

The south may not be in the saddle, but it is certainly in the spotlight. Last week, when South Carolina voted, the newspapers and radios of New York, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco sat up late to give their customers the news. The whole nation was breathless until the count was taken. The situation will be the same next week when Georgia votes. A few years ago no one would have dreamed that the country would come to care like this how Georgians and South Carolinians feel about such things. It is good for the country to have learned to care. And it is more good for Georgia and South Carolina and the south.

We hate to be a tattle-tale but last week, in describing the county unit electoral system under which Georgia gives more weight to its rural counties than to its urban ones, Editor William B. Smith, of the Roanoke World-News, said that "Fulton county, which includes the city of Atlanta, with 200,000 population, has but six unit votes." It is lucky for Mr. Smith that they have abolished the chain gang in Georgia for Atlantans would surely put him into it if they caught him there after saying their population is only 200,000. The population of Atlanta "proper" is about 300,000 now, we understand, and the population of what Atlanta once called her "Greater Metropolitan Area" is almost infinite, limited only by the population of Georgia itself.

In Birmingham a few years ago we heard Eugene Talmadge, then Governor of Georgia, justify this county unit voting on the grounds that city people are less responsible, stable, sensible and healthy-minded than country people and shouldn't be given as many votes.

Not all is gold that glitters and not all is necessarily perfect that

is purged or sought to be purged. Americans being what they are, the temptation of those who disapprove purging to glorify the purges is almost irresistible. Our old classmate, Allen W. Dulles, Republican nominee for congress in Representative John J. O'Connor's district of New York, complains that Republicans are glorifying Mr. O'Connor at the expense of their own nominee and that the mere fact of Mr. O'Connor's having won a place on the Presidential purge list does not make him a dream of noble statesmanship. Mr. Dulles goes on then to accuse Mr. O'Connor of being a New Dealer at heart even though the President turned on him, asserting that with the exception of a few measures, notably the reorganization bill, he has been strictly an administration backer and if re-elected would probably revert to his original status.

All of which makes the more confusing one of the most confusing political situations the country has ever known. Who is a New Dealer? Who is a liberal? When is a Republican not a Republican and a conservative a radical? We write our own answers, every one of us, and no two are the same.

And who is trying to buy the country, the big money private people lined up behind the purges, or the big money-and-job Washington administration people attempting the purging? You can answer that question either way or say neither purchase is being attempted, but you can't get away from the fact that the newer and greater menace is in the power which unprecedented quantities of public jobs and money give a federal administration now to perpetuate itself. The menace of private wealth is an old one. It needs to be fought always, and it will be. But the menace of public wealth on this scale is new, and

Going On Today

MORNING.
Southern Electrical Exchange Association will meet at 9 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel.
WPA Area Supervisors will meet at 9 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel.

AFTERNOON.
Lions Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock in the Robert Fulton hotel.

Atlanta Legion Post No. 1 will hold a luncheon-meeting at 12:30 o'clock on the Atlanta hotel roof.
Sons of Confederate Veterans will meet at 12:30 o'clock in Davidson-Faxon's tea room.

NIGHT.
Monthly meeting of Atlanta Legion Post No. 1 will be held at 8 o'clock in the Kimball House.
Auxiliary of Legion Post No. 1 will meet at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building.
Atlanta League for the Hard of Hearing will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.
Political rally for Cascade Heights and West End sections will be held at 8 o'clock in Adams park.
Mercer Alumni Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Biltmore hotel.
Atlanta Theater Guild will present three one-act plays at 8:30 o'clock in the Castle Playhouse.

Points of Interest.

The Women's West. Joe Chandler Harris Memorial Home 1058 Gordon street, S. W. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday. 25 cents adults, 10 cents children.
Grant Park. Daily and Sunday 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. No admission charge.
Carnegie Library. Open daily 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by Carl B. Smith, circulation department.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Pastor and Church.

Next Sunday, September 11, Dr. George W. Truett completes 41 years of continuous ministry at the First Baptist church, Dallas, Texas, an occasion of marked significance in the relationship of pastor and church. Rarely has American church life presented such a picture of sustained ministry on the part of preacher and people. Going to the Dallas pastorate in his early manhood, immediately following his graduation from Baylor University, Dr. Truett has stood in one pulpit and preached to the world. The church has grown from relative obscurity to the front rank of churches in the world. Admitting the pre-eminence of Dr. Truett as a personality and as a preacher, and admitting the strategic position of the First church, Dallas, in the development of the great Southwest, one must further admit that Dr. Truett nor the First church, Dallas, could have reached such heights of achievement had preacher and people depended upon frequent changes. I cannot imagine any combination of pastorate in which Dr. Truett might have rendered a service comparable with his work in that one great church, nor can I imagine any combination of great preachers serving for limited periods as pastors at Dallas with as great results as the unbroken relationship of one pastorate.

During the 41 years of Dr. Truett's ministry at Dallas he has averaged being away one Sunday each month, preaching in other churches in evangelistic meetings and going throughout the world on missionary and benevolent tours, seeking to serve the cause of

Transferred to Hawaii



BRIG. GEN. F. Q. C. GARDNER.

GENERAL GARDNER SENT TO HAWAII

Corps Area Coast Artillery Commander Is Transferred.
Brigadier General Fulton Q. C. Gardner, commander of the Fourth Coast Artillery district with headquarters at Fort McPherson since June, has been assigned to command the Hawaiian Coast Artillery Brigade with headquarters at Fort De Russy, Honolulu.

Orders issued yesterday at Washington by Secretary Woodring directed that General Gardner sail for his new post December 30 from Charleston, S. C.

A native of Mississippi, he was graduated from West Point in 1904. Before being stationed here, General Gardner was in command of Fort Hancock, N. J. He is an honor graduate of the Army War College and of the Command and General Staff School.

In another army order Lieutenant Colonel William E. Chambers was transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., to West Point.

Christ. Such an attitude on the part of the Dallas congregation, willingly sharing their illustrious pastor with other churches and all the causes fostered by Christianity, suggests the generous and gracious spirit which actuates the First church people at Dallas. They will tell you quickly that this desire to co-operate with Dr. Truett has been one of the greatest blessings of these 41 years.

Not every pastor can do what Dr. Truett has done, nor every church what the First church, Dallas, has done, but pastors and churches everywhere will recognize in the relationship of this notable pastor and church a constructive and hopeful way of furthering the kingdom of God.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL.

Grange, recently ordained into the serve as pastor of the Flat Shoals 1938-39 session as pastor of the LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 8.—ministry of the Primitive Baptist church in Chip local First Primitive Baptist Elder E. B. Seckinger, of La-church, has accepted a call to ley. He will also serve during the church.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS!



Talmadge's Record

1. Eliminated scores of useless officers in the Department of Agriculture and reduced its expenses, while Commissioner of Agriculture.
2. Defeated the "fertilizer trust" and secured the enactment of a law that protects the interests of the Georgia farmers, while Commissioner of Agriculture.
3. Waged a fight for fair prices for Georgia-grown hogs—and won this fight for the farmers.

TALMADGE'S PLATFORM

1. FREE LAND! THERE IS PLENTY OF LAND FOR ALL! Give the tenant farmer, the share cropper, the man on relief, those on part time jobs, land to tend where he can make a living. Learn self-reliance and BE INDEPENDENT.
2. GIVE US A TARIFF! STOP THE IMPORTS OF FOREIGN GOODS! These imports are starving American farmers, laborers and manufacturers.
3. PERFECT THE C. C. C. CAMPS! Open them to every able-bodied American boy. Improve C. C. C. organization and develop young men with strong bodies, independent characters, knowledge of a self-supporting trade and sufficient military training to form the nucleus of the greatest defending army the world has seen.
- STOP WASTE! END CRAFT! Spend relief money for PERMANENT RELIEF, for some good American land on which American workers can make a living for themselves.
- REDUCE TAXATION, so that business can get back on its feet and go ahead.

4. Reduced the price of automobile tags to a flat rate of \$3.00 each, as governor, saving the people of Georgia \$12,000,000 on the price of their tags alone.

5. Reduced the State ad valorem tax rate from five mills to three mills, which saved the people of Georgia \$5,000,000.

6. Fought the "power trust" and compelled the reduction of electric rates throughout Georgia.

7. Reduced bus and truck, freight and passenger rates, telephone and gas bills. These savings, plus the savings from the electric rate reduction, put \$10,000,000 in the pockets of the people of Georgia.

8. Paid off the State's current indebtedness of \$7,523,724.88, including all the past due appropriations granted to the common schools of Georgia.

9. It was during Talmadge's administration that free school books were first given to the school children of Georgia. While he was Governor, reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling books were given to all children through the sixth grade, free of charge.

10. At the expiration of his term of office as Governor of Georgia left \$9,000,000 in cash in the State Treasury.

In the four years that Eugene Talmadge was Governor he helped the people of Georgia to keep \$27,000,000 of their hard earned money in their pockets through reduced State taxes and reduced utility, rail, truck, bus and telephone rates.

When Eugene Talmadge took the stump this year in his race for Senator, he did not have to be introduced to and described to the people of Georgia. They had seen him before. When he was Governor of Georgia he was glad to see any Georgia citizen, willing to "talk things over" with any citizen of the State and explain his position on any of the State's business.

A man is known by the friends he makes. Eugene Talmadge's friends are the farmers, the workers, the men who know what it is to earn their living by something more strenu-

Camp's Record and Platform

I have no record.

I have no platform, because I have promised to do what I am told, and I don't know what they will tell me to do.

Watch the Polls!

The voters of Georgia are for Eugene Talmadge. Reports from all sections of the State indicate a sweeping victory on the first ballot.

We must not become over-confident. We must not cease our efforts to get the voters of Georgia to the polls. We must remember that Walter George, backed by the unlimited millions of the railroads and the power trust, will have hundreds of paid workers busy on election day. We must remember that the Washington bureaucrats will be busy on behalf of Lawrence Camp.

Talmadge supporters must stand firm, and go to the polls on September 14th AS SOON AS THEY OPEN and remain all day to see that they get out the Talmadge voters and that we get an honest count at the ballot boxes. We can not pay you for this—not even pay your expenses, but EUGENE TALMADGE WILL REPAY YOU BY SIX YEARS' LOYAL SERVICE in the United States Senate.

Stand firm, work hard—and make the primary a victory for the people of Georgia!

ous than sitting in soft chairs and clipping coupons with gilded scissors.

A man is also known by the enemies he makes. A candidate for public office is known by the people who oppose him.

Who do you find among the opponents of Eugene Talmadge?

The "power trust," which has enjoyed for sixteen years the devoted services of Walter F. George in the United States Senate. Talmadge forced them to reduce their rates in Georgia, and naturally they don't like Talmadge. Power company executives and power company attorneys are active in the campaign management of Senator George. One of the newspapers most active in defending George's record is owned by a Canadian and Maine power company.

The "big money interests," who haven't liked Eugene Talmadge ever since the day he clipped the claws of the fertilizer trust and made them quit stealing from the farmers of Georgia.

The bureaucrats in Washington, who quake in their soft-cushioned chairs when they remember the job of house-cleaning that Eugene Talmadge did when he dismissed a horde of useless employees of the Department of Agriculture.

The "railroad moguls," like Fitzgerald Hall, the campaign-fund raiser for Senator George. The railroad companies still believe that it is farther from Atlanta to New York than it is from New York to Atlanta, and their freight rates are stifling the farmers and manufacturers and laborers of the South. Eugene Talmadge began the fight to end this injustice. Naturally they don't love him.

But do not Georgians love and respect Eugene Talmadge for the enemies he has made?

George's Record

1. Voted FOR the "Economy Bill" that removed 440,000 of disabled World War and Spanish War veterans from the pension rolls of the government.

2. Voted AGAINST an investigation of the power trust's purchase of newspapers, by which means they hoped to control elections in this country. Senator George is now supported by a newspaper involved in that investigation, owned by one of the biggest power companies in the world.

GEORGE'S PLATFORM

To return to the United States Senate to correct the mistakes he has made in the sixteen years that he has misrepresented the people of Georgia.

3. Voted FOR the present "farm bill," after making a speech against it in which he said it would make "slaves of the farmers of Georgia."

4. Introduced a bill to take twenty million dollars that had been appropriated for direct loans to farmers and convert it into a fund to set up agricultural banks.

5. Sought to DESTROY the Rural Electrification Administration by supporting an amendment that would have prohibited its putting any lines inside the corporate limits of towns, knowing that this would prevent the small towns and villages of Georgia from getting any of the benefits of the act.

6. Opposing a tariff upon cotton and wrapper tobacco.

7. Voted AGAINST a bill that would prohibit extracting the cream from canned milk and substituting coconut oil in its stead.

8. Boasts that he secured the passage of the bill that permitted the negotiation of treaties by which "favored nations" are allowed to ship their tobacco and cotton, jute and corn, wheat and beef to the United States at low tariff rates to compete with the products of American farmers.

9. Opposed the investigation of Senatorial campaign expenses. Subsequently it was shown that the Senator involved received a donation of \$125,000 from the power trust for his campaign while he was a member of the Public Service Commission of his State.

10. Voted AGAINST a tariff on cotton thread, cotton rugs, cotton blankets, cotton cloth finished, such as organdie, cotton cloth woven and cotton cloth printed. Because of competition from Europe and Japan, where seven cents a day is the standard wage for expert textile workers, many Georgia textile mills are idle and the workers are on relief.

For thirty-one years Walter F. George has held public office. During the past sixteen years he has been in the United States Senate. When he was not in Washington, loitering back in a plush-covered chair keeping watch over the interest of the power company, he was spending his vacation in Maine. He felt no need to come back to Georgia and look the voters in the face. Perhaps he couldn't look them in the face.

A man is known by the company he keeps. A candidate for public office is known by the people that rush to his support.

Here are some of Walter George's political allies:

The Augusta Chronicle, owned by the International Paper and Power Company, which operates in Maine, where the Senator spends his summer vacations, and in Canada.

Fitzgerald Hall, president of the N. C. & St. L. Railway, who made a special trip to Georgia to anoint Senator George and help raise his campaign fund.

Fred Wilson, assistant to the president of the Georgia Power Company, "patronage referee for Georgia" for Senator George. The Senator was too busy looking after the interests of his business to consider appeals for help from Georgians, so he named a big business representative to say "no" to them.

Abit Nix, attorney for the Georgia Power Company.

Marion Smith, attorney for Coca-Cola Company and several other great corporations.

Dan MacDougall, law partner of the son of the president of the Georgia Power Company.

Walter F. George is a controlled senator!

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A select school for boys; best cultural surroundings. Small classes. Correct study-habits and self reliance formed at an early age because of personal, individual guidance. Special preparation for the big eastern preparatory schools.

Phone J. H. Peacock, HE. 3310

For 21 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

Clears Stuffy Head And What's More It HELPS PREVENT DEVELOPMENT OF COLDS

IT'S AMAZING how quickly the tormenting stuffiness of a head cold begins to ease when you put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril! You can feel the tingle as Va-tro-nol's stimulating medication clears away clogging mucus, shrinks swollen membranes—helps keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold. It lets you breathe again!

BETTER STILL—you can help to prevent many colds from developing. Just use Va-tro-nol at the first warning nasal irritation, sniffle, or sneeze. Vicks Va-tro-nol is specialized medication—expressly designed for the nose and the upper throat, where 9 out of 10 colds start.



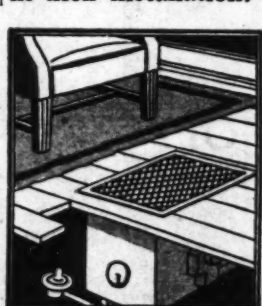
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for Use this Winter should be Ordered NOW

We are now accepting orders for gas floor furnaces subject to an unavoidable delay of at least three weeks for installation.

At the same rate of demand, we will have within a few days all the orders that we can possibly complete before cold weather.

We will, of course, make every possible effort to see that no one is disappointed, but we must make installations in the order that the floor furnaces are purchased. And this means in turn that any delay in placing orders will cause a greatly increased delay in their installation.



If you plan to use gas floor furnaces this winter, please cooperate with us by placing your order now.

HERE'S WHAT GAS FLOOR FURNACES ARE

Gas floor furnaces are simply small, completely enclosed, completely vented gas heaters, operating automatically, designed to be set into the floor. The top of these heaters, set flush with the floor, is simply a warm air register. Installed in a room it looks exactly like an ordinary warm air register—and operates just like one, except that since the small heating plant is attached to and suspended under the register itself, it requires no central furnace, or piping. It takes up no usable space in the room, requires no basement, and is unusually economical in operation.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Without public announcement of the new device on our part, the demand for them immediately became so great that it continues to tax our ability to install them.

GOVERNOR PLEDGES CONTINUED SUPPORT OF AGED AND YOUNG

No Time for Petty Animosity, Rivers Asserts to South Georgians.

ADEL, Ga., Sept. 8.—Addressing two large crowds here and at Ocilla today, Governor Rivers said, "our people have no time for petty, personal political animosity nor penny-pinching penuriousness where the welfare of Georgians is concerned."

Spurred on by the cheers of his listeners, the Governor declared "we are not going to desert the boys and girls of Georgia. We are not going to turn our back on the old people and give the enemies of social security a chance to tear up what we have done. We are getting reports from everywhere that the big drive against these 'obstructionists' is under way. We are going to beat 'em and beat 'em worse than we did two years ago, and you can hear them wailing."

He said "my record in office has been open for inspection throughout this campaign; it is a record made over the hampering tactics of those who have continuously attempted to block every move to make the state government of service to the public."

Declares Pledges Met.
"It is a record," he continued, "made upon command of the people supported by them through the legislature and in many other ways, and I stand upon it with the pride merited by fulfillment of pledges I made in the Governor's race two years ago."

The Governor returns to DeKalb county tomorrow night for a speech at Decatur at 8 o'clock. He also speaks at Sylvester and Eastman tomorrow.

Rivers said the value of one feature of his program can be "put to the acid test this week. You parents find out what the books the state is giving your children for school purposes cost at retail prices and then add up the savings. The money you save on books, furnished under the pro-

gram you and I have advocated and put through in many instances is enough to outfit your child in school clothes. That's the best test you can make of whether I am doing anything to help you."

Urges Another Test.

Discussing tax exemptions, Rivers told the crowd to "make another test of our program. Go to your tax official and ask him what your taxes were last year, state, county and school, and then ask him to figure up what you are going to pay this year. Thousands of Georgians have already made this test of our tax exemption program and they have found that we are saving them money. In many cases they won't have to pay any taxes at all on their little homes and farms and their household furniture. You don't have to take my word for it and you don't have to take the word of the enemies of tax exemptions, just ask the tax official of your county for the facts."

"I have no fear of the opponents of our program, no matter how desperately they attempt to hide from you the record I have made, because I know the people can test the value of the program. They can find out for themselves, with little effort, what they are saving on our school books and they can find out what they are saving on taxes. You have heard the physicians of our state and others interested in health protection tell how much we have done to safeguard the people from disease, sickness and death."

School Group's Support.
"The school people all over Georgia are testifying to the effectiveness of our educational program. Everywhere in our state the school teachers and the principals and superintendents are praising what Ed Rivers has done to equalize educational opportunities. Do you think the school people would be praising what I have done if I had failed to carry out my promise to help the boys and girls get a better chance for an education? These school men and women are telling the people that we have done more for education in my administration than any 10 administrations, and that's why they are supporting me."

PEOPLE TO KEEP PRICES DOWN, RIVERS SAYS
BLACKSHEAR, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—Governor E. D. Rivers declared in a campaign speech today "the people are not going to turn our program over to its enemies to be wrecked."

"If the little group fighting me didn't want this program in the first place," Rivers said, "the people certainly aren't going to give them any opportunity to wreck it now."

"This little group started out calling our program bad names, but when they became convinced the people were going to stick to the program, they started calling me bad names. They hope by calling me bad names they can turn

George Describes Anti-Lynch Bill As Forerunner of Civil Rights Act

Senator Speaks at Georgetown and Tells of Fight Against Changes in Supreme Court; Hits Discretion Given Wallace Under Farm Legislation.

GEORGETOWN, Ga., Sept. 8.—This was Georgetown in name and spirit this afternoon when residents of this community near the state line assembled here to hear Senator Walter F. George relate how a small band of senators stood in the face of certain political reprisal and punishment and made a long, hard fight to turn back the threat against the integrity of the supreme court.

The anti-lynching bill, which he did not support, he labeled as a pay-off bill, "a bill to pay off our colored friends."

Civil Rights Bill.
If the anti-lynching bill is ever passed and is sustained by any court it will be speedily expanded into a civil rights bill and eventually be a bill that will control every election in Georgia, primary and general, he warned.

"Federal authorities under the act which they vision and which they hope to secure, will stand guard about the election polls for every member of the congress and of the senate, President and vice president, and the law will decide who is entitled to vote in that election."

"Here in the south we are working out our own solutions. We have reduced the offense of lynching by 90 per cent during the last 60 years—one of our major offenses known to the American law which has steadily declined under the program of education and in the face of the earnest efforts of honest and sincere men and women to solve our conflicting problems," he said.

Quoted Witness.
"One of the reasons they wanted the supreme court changed—I don't say the President; I say those hand-pickers at Washington, those fellows who call themselves the elimination committee—one of the reasons why they wanted it changed was, as one of the witnesses termed it before the senate committee when that bill was under consideration, that they wanted a court that would sustain an anti-lynching bill, saying that they expected to pass that bill before the adjournment of congress."

"This anti-lynching bill, if it ever passes and becomes law, will wipe out all state lines, will de-

the people against the program I have sponsored."

The Governor said this program included old age pensions, free school books, tax exemptions and expansions in eleemosynary and public health facilities.

HUGH HOWELL HIT BY EX-LEGISLATOR

Willis Battle Charges Candidate Opposed Old-Age Pensions.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 8.—Willis Battle, Columbus attorney and former Muscogee county legislator, in a speech here tonight asked:

"Where was Hugh Howell when Ed Rivers was fighting for old age pensions in the campaign of 1936? Where was Howell when Rivers went to the people and asked authority for the legislature to approve old age pensions? Where was Howell when the same group fought Ed Rivers in the courts?"

"The Howell group was, and is, absolutely opposed to old age pensions. On March 21, 1936, Howell's Governor vetoed a bill which would have permitted the people of Georgia to decide whether they wanted old age pensions. Again this Howell group arose above the people of Georgia."

"That old age pension bill, in 1935, went back to the house after Howell's Governor had vetoed it. Where was Howell then? Howell was not a member of the assembly, but he was the most active man on the floor of the house in seeking to prevent our people from voting on that question."

GAILLARD PRAISES RIVERS' ACTIONS
"The people will give critics of Governor Rivers their answer on September 14," Judge Benjamin P. Gaillard, of Gainesville, declared in an address in Atlanta last night.

"With brazen effrontery," Judge Gaillard said, "these critics of Governor Rivers have appended ignorance, prejudice and selfishness in an effort to discredit his administration when they know, deep down in their hearts, that Ed Rivers has kept his promises to the people. He has redeemed every pledge he made."

Condemning the destruction of school books by "one of the Governor's opponents," Judge Gaillard said, "This piece of clownishness is bringing forth the condemnation it deserves everywhere in Georgia."

YEOMANS SURE OF HIS RE-ELECTION

Says Prospects Better Than Ever Before.

Attorney General M. J. Yeomans, a candidate for re-election, declared yesterday that his prospects for renomination "are better now than they ever have been before."

In a campaign statement, Judge Yeomans said:

"I was elected attorney general in 1932, re-elected in 1934, carrying 129 counties over one opponent, re-elected again in 1936, carrying 129 counties over three opponents."

"According to information received from every county in the state, my prospects for renomination are better now than they ever have been before."

"During my tenure of office the law department has been unusually successful, has tried hundreds of cases and has won practically all of them. Thousands of opinions have been written, none of which have been questioned by our courts."

"I am proud of the fact that the record made at the services rendered appeal to the people of Georgia."

SOOTHE BURNS
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

TALMADGE CHARGES FOES SPREAD LIES

Hits 'Paid Political Workers' Attempts to Discourage His Followers.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—Eugene Talmadge vigorously reasserted today he is leading the senatorial drive despite efforts of "paid political workers" to discourage his followers.

"They (the opposition) have seen the signs in this election," the former governor said, "and realize the people neither want a representative of the utilities, nor of the bureaucrats, but want some one who will represent the people of Georgia."

Talmadge said "paid political workers" are going around the state "telling all kinds of false stories about Eugene Talmadge" and advised his listeners to deal with the situation thusly:

"When one of these strangers comes to you with a bold assertion, or some statement about how slow Talmadge is running, ask him his name and where he is from and who pays his salary. If you will ask him these questions, you will find that he will disappear as suddenly as the mist in the rising sun."

He asserted there are 13,000,000 unemployed and declared his homestead plan the only means to take care of these millions.

"We have had two 'lending and spending' spree, and we have seen by experimentation that industry cannot employ these people, and the only course left to follow is to rehabilitate them on the idle acres of land."

opinion that Governor Rivers would be re-elected; 874 said it would be Howell, 11 predicted Mangham's nomination and one voted for Wood.

Where Candidates Will Speak Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Today's political engagements:

SENATE.

Lawrence S. Camp—Valdosta 3:30 p. m.; Jesup 8:30 p. m.

Walter F. George—Cedartown, 3:30 p. m.

William G. McRae—Cuthbert, 10 a. m.; Colquitt, 2 p. m.; Newton, 4:30 p. m.; Moultrie, 8:30 p. m.

Eugene Talmadge—Washington 11 a. m., Commerce 3:30 p. m., Atlanta 8:30 p. m.

GOVERNOR.

Hugh Howell—Jasper 11 a. m., Cartersville 2 p. m., Rome 4 p. m.

John J. Mangham—Barnesville 10 a. m., McDonough 2 p. m., Stockbridge, 5 p. m.

E. D. Rivers—Sylvester 11 a. m., Eastman 3 p. m., Decatur, 8 p. m.

DECATUR TO HEAR GOVERNOR TONIGHT

Rivers Will Be Presented by Charles Mathews.

Rivers' campaign headquarters announced yesterday that Charles A. Mathews, county commissioner of DeKalb county, will present the Governor when he makes a campaign address in Decatur at 8 o'clock tonight. The Rivers' speech will be delivered from the east side of the DeKalb county courthouse.

Announcement of the meeting said that a large crowd was expected to hear the chief executive. DeKalb is the home county of one of the Governor's three opponents, Hugh Howell, an Atlanta lawyer.

Governor Rivers speaks this afternoon at Eastman, leaving Dodge county immediately after his address for the DeKalb rally. Senator Paul Lindsay is in charge of arrangements for tonight's meeting.

HOWELL PROMISES CUT IN AUTO TAXES

Candidate Says He Will Remove Driver's License Fee If Elected.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—Hugh Howell turned his gubernatorial campaign appeal to motorists today with a listing of taxes on automobiles, gasoline and tires and reminded them of his intention to remove the driver's license fee if elected.

He said he understood the ad valorem tax on automobiles had been raised generally over the state this year by increasing the assessment on cars.

"I think all these taxes are enough for the owner of an automobile to pay and I think when a citizen buys an automobile tag, the state should furnish a driver's license free for the owner and for the members of his family. This

alone would leave nearly a million dollars a year in the pockets of the taxpayers."

DE MOLAY INSTALLATION.
ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 8.—Frank Hardeman Chapter, Order of De Molay, installed new officers last night with Addison Beacham succeeding Calvin Wheeler as head of the chapter. Jack McDonald succeeded Beacham as senior counselor, and Chandler Estes succeeded McDonald as junior counselor.

Star Spangled SADDLE THRLS and SURPRISES!

Dick POWELL
Dick O'BRIEN
"COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN"

JANET GAYNOR
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
FRANCHOT TONE
"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"

Now
Paramount
Directors Louis & Jackies

THE TWO GREATEST ACTORS ON THE SCREEN!

(and when you see this picture 'midst laughter, tears and heart-throbs, you'll say they are indeed!)

Spencer TRACY
Mickey ROONEY

BOYS TOWN

You'll see it with your heart in your eyes!

A MOVIE QUIZ \$250,000.00 CONTEST PICTURE

You've heard about the great "Movie Quiz Contest"—the first prize alone is \$50,000.00! There are 5,403 other cash prizes. This is one of the great Contest Pictures.

GET YOUR FREE QUIZ BOOKLET IN OUR LOBBY!

STARTS TODAY!

OPEN 10:30 AM
ANY SEAT FOR ONE PAIR
25¢
MILK
ANYTIME

AIR-CONDITIONED

HENRY HULL • LESLIE FENTON • GENE REYNOLDS
Screen Play by JOHN MEEHAN and DORE SCHARY
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG
Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, Jr.
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

CONSIDER THE AGE AS WELL AS THE BRAND!

DID HE SAY 8? NO HE SAID 10!

Martin's 10 year old now is comparable in price with most famous 8 year old Scotches.

EVERY DROP 10 YEARS OLD

Also MARTIN'S DELUXE LIQUEUR blended Scotch Whisky 15 YEARS OLD 88 proof

Martin's 10 Year Old V.V.O. Blended Whisky

Imported by McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK

Something You Want To Fix Up Around the House?

The booklet "Home Repairs" will tell you just how to go about it. If you are fairly handy with tools, all those bothersome leaks, sticking windows, creaking treads, the porch that needs paint, the cracked concrete, damp basement, or sticking doors, cracked ceiling, or

whatnot can be fixed up as good as new. Practically anything in the way of home repairs is covered by detailed, simple directions in this booklet. Send the coupon below for your copy.

CLIP COUPON HERE.
Frederick M. Kerby, Dept. B-164,
Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.
Enclosed find a dime (carefully wrapped) for my copy of the 24-page booklet "Home Repairs," which send to:
Name _____
Street and No. _____ State _____
City _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

'Alexander's Ragtime Band' Heads Theater Billings Here This Week

Great Musical at Fox; 'Boys Town,' Loews; 'Cowboy From Brooklyn,' Paramount; 'I Am the Law,' Rialto, and 'Bulldog Drummond in Africa,' Capitol.

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

Irving Berlin's great musical history of the last three decades in these United States, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," is the most elaborate and extravagant motion picture opening in Atlanta today.

This pictorial account of the evolution from ragtime to glorified swing plays at the Fox theater and stars Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Twenty-eight of Berlin's most popular hit tunes form a musical background for the picture.

"Boys Town," opening at Loew's, finds Mickey Rooney billed as a star after his universal success in "Love Finds Andy Hardy" and sharing honors with his screen idol, Spencer Tracy, the Academy award winner.

The Paramount's feature throws satire at the ever-serious western movies as it takes an eastern musician and builds him into a western singing cowboy. It's called "Cowboy From Brooklyn" and stars Dick Powell in the title role, Priscilla Lane, Pat O'Brien and Dick Foran.

"I Am the Law," Edward G. Robinson's most recent law and order hit, has been held over for another week at the Rialto. The Capitol is opening Sunday with "Bulldog Drummond in Africa," leading roles are portrayed by John Howard, H. B. Warner, Heather Angel and others.

The Rhodes theater has held over "Three Loves Has Nancy," the picture featuring Franchot Tone, Janet Gaynor and Robert Montgomery.

And now to see what the various theater managers have to say about their features.

BROOKLYN COWBOY STARS AT PARAMOUNT
"Cowboy From Brooklyn," with Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien and Priscilla Lane in the leading roles, opens today at the Paramount theater.

It's the story of hilarious adventures—and misadventures—of a Brooklyn crooner who goes west in order to make good in the east. Blended with the amusing story are melodic interludes in which Powell, Miss Lane and several

other members of the large cast sing the five new songs written for this production as well as some famous old-time cowboy ballads.

Despite the fact that "Cowboy From Brooklyn" opens in a western locale, it is distinctly not a "western" picture. It is, in fact, the direct antithesis of all westerns, for it takes nothing seriously.

At the outset, Powell is seen as an indigent musician from Brooklyn beating his way to the west coast with two pals. They get stranded at a Wyoming dude ranch. Daughter and son of the owners of the ranch are Miss Lane and Johnnie "Scat" Davis. There the three musicians get jobs entertaining the guests.

A Broadway theatrical producer, played by Pat O'Brien, comes to the ranch, thinks he has discovered in Powell a "natural" cowboy crooner and rushes him back east. When Powell has become famous on the radio as "Wyoming Steve Gibson," Dick Foran, playing an authentic cowboy with aspirations as a singer, proclaims that "Gibson" is a fake.

To convince the public that Powell is a genuine cowboy, O'Brien arranges for him to ride a bronco and bulldog a steer at a rodeo at Madison Square Garden.

"BOYS' TOWN"
SPENCER TRACY AND MICKEY ROONEY assume two highly congenial and picturesque roles in "Boys' Town," which opens today at Loew's. It is another Movie Quiz film.

Spencer Tracy plays Father Flanagan, the priest who built Boys' Town as a refuge for homeless boys, and Mickey Rooney is seen as the toughest of the youngsters assembled in this home.

Henry Hull has an important role, as the kindly Jewish pawnbroker who finances Father Flanagan's home, in the face of public opinion, and helps to build the institution into one of national fame.

Father Flanagan sees parentless boys from slum environments developing into criminals and dreams of providing a place where these adolescent delinquents may have a home, and guidance. From humble beginnings and by superhuman efforts, "Boys' Town" comes into being on a rich farm of several hundred acres at the outskirts of Omaha, Neb.

Mickey Rooney is the younger brother of an escaped convict. His big brother is his hero when he comes to Boys' Town, contemptuous of the regulations which govern the community, and descending to the other boys assembled there. But gradually, companionship and contacts have their effect upon the lad, and the

New Teacher Training Building on G.S.C.W. Campus



This handsome new building—a \$100,000 teacher training building at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville—was formally accepted by the State Board of Regents this week. In addition to receiving training on the campus, students will be sent into the schools of several city and county school systems near Milledgeville to receive an additional three months of practical experience under actual schoolroom conditions.

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periodically Hollywood produces a picture that stands out as a beacon along the highroad of motion picture progress—and such a picture is the production of Irving Berlin's greatest musical saga, the producers say.

The score utilizes 28 Berlin songs, used wholly or partially in the picture, each of which topped the hit parade of its era. They are the mileposts along rhythm's conquest from the Barbary Coast to Carnegie Hall. The film makes them integral story material by creating the principal characters as members of a fictitious Alexander's Ragtime Band—and letting them do just about what the members of a real band would have done.

Tyrone Power starts with a small band in a honky-tonk. Don Ameche "writes" the tune which Alice Faye sings. Love smolders, flares, cools, blows up and is rekindled over the years for Tyrone and Alice. History moves before the eyes with the reminiscent melodies of Berlin as a gentle guide through the plot.

Such a story framework—the career of a young musician and the girl who sang the nation's love songs—two theodas quarreling and parting, forgiving and finding love again through the music that was their life—is novel and scintillating. With the stars are Ethel Merman, Jack Haley, Jean Hersholt, Helen Westley, John Carradine, Paul Hurst, Wally Vernon, Ruth Terry and Dixie Dunbar.

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
COMES TO CAPITOL
"Bulldog Drummond," America's favorite detective, will return to town in a rousing story of a gang of international spies and their efforts to steal England's most valuable military secret in "Bulldog Drummond in Africa," a \$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest picture which will open a week's engagement at the Lucas & Jenkins Capitol theater Sunday.

When the spies in their frantic efforts to outwit Scotland Yard, go so far as to kidnap "Colonel Nielson" and several British diplomatic officials, "Drummond" sets out to show them that they have started a game they cannot finish. He flies from England to Morocco and meets the spies face-to-face in their own citadel.

John Howard will be seen again in the role of H. C. (Sapper) McNeill's famous hero. Others in the cast are Heather Angel playing his fiancée, and H. B. Warner, who takes the part of the head of Scotland Yard.

On the stage, starting Sunday, the Capitol will offer "Everybody Swing," a breezy new road show revue featuring a fine cast of vaudeville stars and a 15-piece stage band under the direction of Enrico Leide.

"Speed to Burn," thrilling race-track story which stars Michael Whalen, Lynn Bari and Henry Armetta and which is also a movie quiz picture, now offered at the theater, ends Saturday together with "Star Dust" revue on the stage.

Another amateur contest will be staged at 9 o'clock tonight, at which time two cash prizes will be awarded to the winners, which are selected by audience applause. Anyone desiring to enter one of these contests may do so by registering with the doorman at the theater.

"I AM THE LAW"
REMAINS AT RIALTO
"I Am the Law," starring Edward G. Robinson, continues its engagement at the Rialto theater.

"LITTLE CAESAR"
Becomes a Fighting Prosecutor and Turns on the Heat, in This, the Most Exciting of His Lead - Spattered Roles

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
WENDY BARRIE
OTTO KRUGER
JOHN BEAL

"I AM THE LAW"
One of the \$250,000 Movie Quiz Pictures

SCREEN SHOT OUR GANG COMEDY SPORT THRILL

RIALTO

Mother, 83, Outfits Five Sons, 43 to 63

WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 8.—An 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, of Lanett, walked into a West Point store this week with her five sons and bought each of them a suit of clothes.

The oldest son is 63; the youngest 43.

Mrs. Walker has 52 grandchildren and 72 great-grandchildren.

Her sons are William A. Walker, Manchester, Ga.; the Rev. W. M. Walker, Lanett, and J. J., G. G., and J. I. Walker, Columbus.

ward G. Robinson, has been held at the Rialto for a second week, which begins this morning. This special Columbia production clicked with large audiences, so Manager W. T. Murray decided another week would be necessary to meet the demand of all who want to see and enjoy the film.

Robinson, in the role of a law professor who sets out on a quixotic crusade to wipe out racketeering and gangsterdom in his home city, gives a striking portrayal of a type of character new to him. The story is frankly melodramatic, but it is melodrama of the finest sort, building to a climax that is one of the most unusual in the history of the screen.

It was taken from a successful magazine serial written by Fred Allhoff. The director was Alexander Hall.

There is a strong supporting cast, including such favorites as Wendy Barrie, Otto Kruger, John Beal, Barbara O'Neil, etc., while the "hit" parts, even, are all in the hands of Hollywood's most capable players. The story is one unusual for the screen and, thereby, all the more entertaining. Wendy Barrie wears costumes that will interest all women in the audience.

NANCY'S LOVES COMES TO RHODES
Motion picture's perennial theme, the triangle, has been bettered in a new comedy with the introduction of a quadrangle. The unusual mix-up takes place in "Three Loves Has Nancy," which stars Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone, and opens at the Rhodes Theater today for a week's engagement.

The picture, a hilarious story of the difficulties encountered when three men pursue the same girl, is based on a magazine story by Lee Loebe and Mort Braus. In the supporting cast are Guy Kibbee, Claire Dodd and Reginald Owen in outstanding comedy portrayals.

A small-town girl accepts the casual invitation of a flippant novelist to seek him in New York if she meets difficulties in the big city. She is installed as a cook in the penthouse apartment shared by the novelist and his publisher. The publisher falls in love with her, but she is already betrothed. Finally, after a series of complications, the novelist, realizing his love for the girl, succeeds in winning her.

"MY LUCKY STAR"
Sonja Henie's newest triumph, "My Lucky Star," in which she co-stars with Richard Greene, will be shown at the Fox Theater Preview Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock.

"My Lucky Star" is one of the Movie Quiz \$250,000 contest pictures. Joan Davis, Cesar Romero, and Buddy Ebsen are featured in the cast of supporting players.

COTTON ATTITUDE OF U. S. ASSAILED
Bankhead Attacks Aid to Wheat at the Expense of Southern Farmer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(P)—Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, said today he was "convinced it would make Secretary Wallace very happy" if the government's cotton loan system "kept every bale of cotton off the loan plan."

The Alabamian, one of the authors of the administration's farm act, declared the 8.30-cent loan rate was too low to permit recovery of the cotton market. That and "the effect of raising prices of the remaining 50 per cent and in the long run might increase the return from the half placed under loan."

The Alabamian said he filed a "vigorous protest" with the Agriculture Department today against a tentative plan to increase benefits to wheat producers next year by cutting the allotment to cotton from \$140,000,000 to \$113,000,000.

"They did it without rhyme or reason," the senator declared. "The government itself has called the south's economic condition a menace to the entire nation. Now another government agency comes along and cuts down the allotment to the lowest paid group in the United States."

The Alabamian declared Wallace's philosophy was designed to make for cheap cotton, thereby to give United States producers a larger share of the world market. Taking issue again with that plan, Bankhead said this country exported 180,000 bales more than in 1937 than in 1936 but producers received a far smaller total return for it. The price last year was approximately four cents a pound less than in 1936.

INJURED IN FIRE.
ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 8.—Oscar Winemiller, gardener at the University of Georgia, received two broken ribs and minor burns Tuesday when he attempted to

A Cavalcade of Love in the Ragtime Band



An American cavalcade of love, melody and stirring events Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" (Twentieth-Century-Fox production) stars Alice Faye, Don Ameche (at piano) and Tyrone Power.

The Hold of Music Is Strong One—Haunting Refrain May Bring Prize

Recall Irving Berlin's Songs and Write of Your Memories to The Constitution; Tickets to 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' Among Awards Offered.

Of all the arts, music has the strongest hold upon man's memory. He may forget the exact wording of a line or verse, or a prose passage; the details of a painting or piece of sculpture may slip his mind, but a haunting refrain will stay with him all his life.

More than that, the sound of a tune he thinks he has forgotten will create again instantly the mood, the time and the place in which he first heard it.

In "Alexander's Ragtime Band" opening today at the Fox theater, there are 28 chances for revival of memories, because there are that many of Irving Berlin's song hits included in the story. And for the three best memories connected with one of these tunes, The Constitution and the Fox theater are offering cash prizes of \$12.50, \$7.50 and \$5. In addition, there will be given 10 pairs of guest tickets to the Fox theater to see this brilliant production, starring Alice Faye, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche.

Just be sure that your entry does not exceed 100 words in length and that it is on the desk of the Memory Contest Editor of The Constitution not one minute later than 10 o'clock this morning.

What is your fondest memory which is awakened by one of these haunting tunes, some of which were written as long as 27 years ago. Was it at a wedding, a party, or did your best girl hum the tune? Did you meet her at a dance while the orchestra was playing one of these first ragtime selections? Remember, 10 o'clock this morning is the deadline.

WAR OF EDUCATION ON PELLAGRA URGED
Disease Shows Need for Home Growing of Vegetables, Meat.

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—Dr. G. M. Anderson, commissioner of health of Calhoun county, told the Southwest Georgia Public Health Association today prevention was the most important thing in connection with pellagra.

The disease, he said, was caused by a lack of fresh vegetables, fresh meat and milk in the daily diet, and its prevention could only be brought about through education.

"The disease," Dr. Anderson said, "is frequently seen in bachelors and men who live alone and prepare their own food and eat it alone."

The speaker stressed that rural Georgians should grow vegetables and livestock for home use.

"It must be pointed out to these people," he said, "that it is not good business to sell every calf and pig for the small amount of cash that such things will bring on the market and that it is not good economy to neglect the home vegetable garden in order to raise cotton and peanuts to sell at or below cost of production."

EMBEZZLEMENT Laid to Woman in Talbot County
COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P) Court Reporter R. O. Perkins said over long distance telephone from Talbot today that the Talbot county grand jury had indicted Mrs. William Keller, former county tax collector, on a charge of embezzlement.

Mr. Perkins said the indictment charged Mrs. Keller with a \$9,000 shortage in accounts during the time she was the county tax official. He said she had not yet been arrested, and that no date for her trial had been set as yet.

Solicitor General Hubert Calhoun said here yesterday a complete audit of the accounts of the former tax collector had been started with a view to determining the exact amount of the alleged shortage. The discrepancy in the books was first discovered by state auditors early this year, the solicitor said.

Mrs. Keller resigned the office shortly afterward.

WILSON THAT'S ALL
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

WILSON

WILSON

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Hon. Reuben R. Arnold
will present
BOND ALMAND
Candidate for Judge of Fulton Superior Court in a radio address over
WSB—9:45 P. M. Tonight

Bond Almand
Judge Fulton Superior Court

HEROIC DRAMA...rich in memories
...richer in the haunting melodies of
Irving Berlin...richest in the thrilling
life drama of these lovers who rose
from the brawling Barbary Coast to
fame! The mightiest moments in the
march of America re-created in the
year's most talked-about picture!

**Irving Berlin's
ALEXANDER'S
RAGTIME BAND**
AN AMERICAN CAVALCADE
with TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
JACK HALEY
ETHEL MERMAN · HELEN WESTLEY
JEAN HERSHOLT · PAUL HURST
JOHN CARRADINE · RUTH TERRY
WALLY VERNON · EDDIE COLLINS
DOUGLAS FOWLEY · CHICK CHANDLER
Directed by Henry King
Associate Producer Harry Joe Brown · Screen Play by Kathryn
Scola and Lamar Trotti
Featuring a pageant of Irving Berlin songs including
"NOW IT CAN BE TOLD" and "MY WALKING STICK"
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TODAY!
NOTE! THE FEATURE PICTURE WILL
BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 1:15, 3:15,
5:15, 7:15 AND 9:20!

**A
Lucas &
Jenkins
Theater**

**THE
MOVIE
QUIZ
\$250,000
CONTEST**

**HELD
OVER
2nd Week**
**TOO HOT
TO HANDLE?**
NO, NOT FOR
COLUMBIA
THEY HAVE TAKEN
THIS STORY AND
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
And Brought It to the
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Becomes a Fighting
Prosecutor and Turns
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One of the \$250,000
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RIALTO

WILSON

WILSON

WILSON

WILSON

WILSON

STATE WILL NEED \$3,552,000 MORE IN WELFARE WORK

27,507 Additional Applications for Assistance Are Now on File.

An additional \$3,552,000 will be needed next year if the State Department of Public Welfare provides assistance of all aged persons and blind and crippled children in Georgia, it was reported yesterday by State Auditor Zach Arnold.

The department spent \$6,363,538.92 for all departments in the fiscal year ending June 30, the report showed. The added sum will be needed for 27,507 applications now on file.

A total of 42,790 persons were on the public assistance rolls as of July, 1938.

Of the total expenditure, \$4,698,380 went to old-age pensions and other forms of welfare, \$1,578,075 for state hospitals; \$73,-

528 for corrective institutions, and \$13,553 for office rent. Supervision costs were divided as follows: Charities, \$50,085; hospitals, \$118,121 and \$11,042 for corrective institutions.

Old-age pensions amounted to \$2,427,923; Confederate veterans' pensions, \$777,580; aid for dependent children, \$714,211; aid to blind, \$96,443; grants to civil divisions for charities, \$245,107; administration for charities, \$247,325; child welfare service, \$80,823; other aid, \$22,292, and general relief, \$18,032.

Administrative cost for old-age pension distribution was \$5.03 per person for the year as compared with \$5.15 for administration of Confederate veterans' pensions for the past several years.

Of the increase needed to provide public welfare relief the state would be required to supply only \$1,420,800. The federal government would give \$1,776,000, and the various Georgia counties the remaining \$355,200.

Federal Aid Given. Pension payments for the year took \$1,548,715 of state funds, \$1,512,379 of federal funds and \$201,757 of county funds, an average of \$20,521 for each of the state's 159 counties.

Total pension payments next year based on the additional \$3,552,000 required for new applicants will aggregate \$8,250,380, according to Arnold's estimate.

Amounts included \$1,294,620 to the Milledgeville state hospital; \$107,577 to schools for the blind and deaf; \$57,756 to the feeble minded institutions, and \$62,487 to schools for boys and girls.

Outlay expenditures included \$120,539 for the Milledgeville state hospital. Confederate veterans' pensions were increased heavily through legislation making widows of veterans eligible to pensions. Only 182 veterans themselves were on the rolls, although the total for the year was 2,672.

It was pointed out that six of the seven state institutions operated during the year on less money than was appropriated to them. Their total unexpended surplus was listed at \$206,113.18, an increase of \$62,477.87 over the 1937 figure.

BROOKE'S ACTIONS BARED BY OFFICER

Major Acknowledged Gravity of Plight, Captain Testifies on Stand.

Continued From First Page.

a hammer and some nails, but his father met him at the rear door, took the hammer and nails from him, and pushed him out of the house.

Captain Drake said the major then admitted he had used the hammer and nails to nail up the rear door of his quarters immediately after this incident, but Drake quoted him as saying "I don't know why I did it."

Drake said the major also ac-

Rivers Lauds Constitution for Aid In Milledgeville Hospital Plans

Duty to Citizens Who Are Patients at Institution Cited by Governor in Statement; Need for Proper Facilities Is Declared.

Governor Rivers in a statement from the executive office yesterday commended The Constitution on "behalf of the people of Georgia" for its aid in furthering the program to improve conditions at the Milledgeville State hospital and to "provide more adequate living quarters for the patients confined there."

"My administration," he said, "has been very anxious to repair and rebuild the old, worn-out structures at the hospital. We need more room there to accommodate the patients and we need better physical equipment. We are hoping to obtain federal aid to reconstruct the buildings and enlarge the facilities. I am confident that we will obtain the aid we are seeking. The Atlanta Constitution is to be commended for the assistance it has given the state."

"In my opinion the state owes a duty to its citizens who are patients at the Milledgeville State hospital even greater than that it owes to its well people. A well person, except the aged, can manage to get along somehow. But a sick person, physically or mentally, needs help and we are trying

to do something to help our mentally sick people get well. "I think a majority of our citizens are familiar with the conditions at the state hospital and want to do something about it. I think the majority of our citizens resent it when a state administration adopts a penurious policy toward the mentally ill, such as cutting down on the state's budget, reducing their coffee allowance and adopting a generally niggardly attitude toward these helpless people."

"There are a few people—just a few I am glad to say—who consider it foolish for the state to try to do something for the mentally ill. They say it is just 'mush.' Well, I don't subscribe to that sort of attitude toward our mentally sick. I don't think it is 'mush' to want to help them, and for the state to try to make their living conditions comfortable and provide them with the surroundings that will contribute to their recovery. And I want to thank The Constitution for its valuable assistance in our program to provide proper housing facilities at the hospital in Milledgeville."

front of his quarters by Colonel Bruce McGruder, the captain continued, "he stood with clenched fists by his side and white lines creasing both sides of his mouth as though he knew what was wrong as Colonel McGruder told him 'something has happened to Mrs. Brooke.'"

Colonel McGruder told Mrs. Brooke was at the hospital and had better go there too, the captain said, to which the major said, "Let me put me inside."

The provost marshal said he asked the major how he was dressed before leaving for maneuvers, and the major said "while I was around the house."

The major, Captain Drake testified, said he changed to breeches and boots before leaving for maneuvers, but could not remember in which room he changed or what he did with the discarded garments.

"I watched Major Brooke undress after I had taken him to the station hospital at 6 o'clock that night, he said, and as he removed his shirt I noticed a pink spot on his undershirt," the captain said.

"I took the undershirt and also a pair of silk socks," he said, "and locked them in my safe at the provost marshal's 'office.'"

Captain Drake said he obtained keys to the major's car and that he and Captain Buie, provost marshal, went to the Brooke quarters and began a cursory examination of the major's automobile.

Trunk Discoveries. "I found the trunk locked," he testified, "and I called to Captain Buie to unlock it. There I found a pair of brown oxford shoes, type officers wear with slacks, which bore blood stains. A pair of garters was in the right shoe."

"When Major Brooke returned from maneuvers and was met in

front of his quarters by Colonel Bruce McGruder, the captain continued, "he stood with clenched fists by his side and white lines creasing both sides of his mouth as though he knew what was wrong as Colonel McGruder told him 'something has happened to Mrs. Brooke.'"

Colonel McGruder refused his admission to the house, Captain Drake said, and with Colonel Charles F. Thompson, accompanied the major to the hospital.

Return To Quarters. Major Brooke returned to his quarters at 4:30 o'clock, accompanied by Captain Drake and Captain Buie, the officer said, and the three entered the front door of the Brooke quarters.

They entered the hall, Captain Drake said, and the major stood there for a minute gazing at the large blood spot and then said, "Well, I'll be damned," and then stepped over the spot and said he wanted to get something to read.

He went into the living room, he continued, picked up several magazines and then crossed over to another part of the house and got some more reading materials.

The major then expressed a desire to go upstairs and get some "toilet articles and pajamas," the officer testified, and accompanied him to the upper story.

"It was then," he continued, "that we asked him where he had changed clothes, the major answering he did not know which room or where they were then."

Door Locked. Captain Drake said when he reached the Brooke home he tried the front door, found it was locked, and rang the front door bell. Lieutenant Colonel Otis L. Graham, opening the door.

Lieutenant Colonel L. Reiber was with him, the marshal said, and the body of Mrs. Brooke was lying on the floor in a pool of blood.

Captain Drake said the woman was dead, and he immediately began an examination of the premises. He said he went to the back of the house, found a small high chair propped under the knob of the back door with a dishpan under the chair.

All Shades Drawn. All of the shades in the living and dining room and sun porch, with the exception of two on the back of the sun porch, were drawn, he testified. Also the shade on the back door.

All shades to windows that were in line with the body were drawn, the captain said, and it would have been impossible to have seen the body by peering into any of the windows were the shades were drawn.

He said he examined the house carefully and reported finding evidence where the back door had been freshly nailed up with three nails. A piece of wood from the panel, with a nail in it, was on the floor, he said, and in an adjoining room, he continued, he found a child's hammer and a box of assorted nails, of which two matched the nails driven into the back door.

Stains Are Described. Captain Drake said there were two blood stains on the bottom right-hand edge of the shade to the back door, and also two blood stains on the green dotted voile curtain that hung beneath it.

Using photographs of the interior of the house, Captain Drake described other blood stains he said he found on the stairs and wall.

In one step he reported finding a blood smear made, he said, by a woman's fingers dragging over the step. On another he said he found a bloody stain of a mop with a woman's hair attached, wrapped around a rung of the stairs.

On another step, he said, he found evidence of blood and water on the outside of the stairs, in which was some woman's hair.

The captain said he also found blood stains on the window sill in the living room over the coal chute through which the major later admitted he had pushed Carolyn. He said he tried the only door leading into the basement from inside the house, and found it locked from the inside.

Route to Maneuvers. The captain said the major gave him a circular route that avoided outpost No. 2, at Fort Benning, when he asked him what route he traveled in going from his quarters to maneuvers.

Captain Drake said it was decided to examine Major Brooke's hands to see if there was any blood under the nails, and he was taken to the laboratory to be ex-

RESTORE PROFITS, IS PLEA OF M'RAE

Candidate Warns That Nation's Debt May Lead to Dictatorship.

LUMPKIN, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—William G. McRae, Atlanta attorney and senatorial candidate, said today the nation's debt will lead to a dictatorship unless prosperity is restored but declared the Townsend plan a "will produce such a volume of business profits that we will be able to pay it (the debt) off."

He compared the situation here to that in Germany in the pre-Hitler era, saying the bonds there constituted a mortgage on "the holders foreclosed the mortgage, took over everything, put a dictator in power and the people lost their right to their own private business and their liberties disappeared."

"We must adopt a plan to restore business profits in the United States," McRae said, "lest those who hold the mortgage on this nation decide to foreclose."

McRae also spoke today at Montgomery and Cusseta, asking his constituents to support his senatorial candidacy and "represent your economic views" and insisting voters should back those with the same economic views as themselves, ignoring political issues.

amined by Lieutenant Colonel Martin L. Reiber, post pathologist. The colonel passed a strong light over the major's hands and then left the room momentarily, Captain Drake said.

Drake continued, "Major Brooke stuck his fingers in his mouth and began chewing his nails violently."

The defense objected to this testimony and Judge Bascom S. Deaver ordered it stricken from the evidence.

Direct examination of Captain Drake was conducted by H. Grady Rawls, assistant district attorney, who relieved T. Hoyt Davis, district attorney.

Soumit Confession. On cross-examination by T. Hicks Fort, chief defense counsel, Captain Drake admitted that federal authorities endeavored to obtain a confession from the major, urging constantly that he talk.

Fort attempted to confuse Drake concerning technicalities about the bloodstains and his authority to revoke passes at Fort Benning.

"Ridiculous," replied Captain Drake when Fort asked if it were not true the telephone wires of Lieutenant John Btady, assigned with Fort as defense counsel, were tapped and Brady is now absent from Benning.

District Attorney Davis, on redirect examination, asked Captain Drake about a table on the Brooke front hall, and Drake said there was a table there and Mrs. Brooke's open purse was lying on it, with a stack of bills, totaling \$177 and some odd cents, lying beside it.

Rings on Hand. Also Drake said Mrs. Brooke's hand bore an expensive diamond ring and a wedding ring. He also testified about a wrist watch being near the body on the floor and in the blood.

Cross-examination disclosed that when Captain Drake and Captain Buie took statements from the Brooke children, about an hour or an hour and a half after the body was discovered, they showed no signs of grief or tears, but were calm and composed. The statements were taken in an automobile in the rear of the Brooke home.

Captain Drake said he was not present when the chaplain told them of their mother's death, but that the next morning when he saw Barbara she told him disparagingly "I know all about it."

The district attorney had Drake say Brooke was placed in the prison cell at the station hospital and was given supper.

"You're Lying." Brooke grunted his teeth and mumbled angrily "You're lying" as Captain Drake said he did not know anything about the major giving him \$200 to pay the bills, when questioned by Fort.

Captain Drake said Major Brooke never denied at any time that he killed his wife.

Fort asked Drake if he and Captain Buie heard Brooke say: "You leave me alone. I'll never admit anything."

Captain Drake replied, "I did not."

Earlier today Lieutenant Colonel Reiber, fourth corps area laboratory director, who visited the Brooke home shortly after the body of the slain woman was found, told of his inspection.

He described its appearance and told of finding a pair of amber sun glasses about halfway up the stairway from where Mrs. Brooke's body lay. He said a ticking wrist watch lay on a dried blood clot near the dead woman's shoulder. It showed the time 12:43 p. m.

He said, after describing wounds on Mrs. Brooke's head, that her death could have been caused by a weapon wielded with great force or by the clenched fist of a big man.

During cross-examination there

Don't Let Constipation Drag On!

Do you often have days when you wake up tired—when you feel dull, sunk, all bogged down? It's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble!

If you eat what most people do—just bread, meat, potatoes—chances are that just this fact is responsible: you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines that helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, what you need is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains "bulk" plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, Vitamin B.

Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and see if your old sparkle doesn't come back. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Motorcades Shape Up For George Rally Here

Motorcades from many sections of Georgia will converge on Atlanta Monday bringing friends and supporters of Senator George to the rally at 8 o'clock that night at the city auditorium under sponsorship of the Fulton County George Club.

Wiley L. Moore, chairman of the club, announced Thursday that notice already had been received that motorcades were being formed to move from Thomasville, Waycross, Savannah, Augusta, Athens, Dalton, Columbus, Gainesville, Rome and Macon.

"From these starting points, the motorcades will pick up delegations from the various communities along the road," Mr. Moore said. "We are making preparations for one of the largest political gatherings in the history of Atlanta."

MANGHAM FLAYS RIVERS' CAMPAIGN

Bremen Man Charges Governor's Re-election Linked With Senate Conspiracy.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—John J. Mangham in gubernatorial campaign speech today said Governor Rivers' re-election campaign is linked with a "conspiracy" to seek Senator Richard B. Russell's seat four years hence.

"If he is beaten now," the Bremen businessman said, "Ed knows the white lights of Washington will mean nothing more to him than a dream."

Mangham reiterated his charge Rivers "fully intends to endeavor to ram a sales tax down the throats of the people at the next session of the legislature, if he is returned to power."

He said Rivers in a speech May 29 announced his decision to seek re-election instead of running for the senate this year expressed a preference for proposing legislation for other to act upon, rather than waiting for others to sponsor legislation.

"But now," Mangham averred, "his silence thunders over Georgia" on the question of legislation to finance the state's affairs in the future.

WPA ENROLLMENT SETS NEW MARK

Federal Officials Fear Funds Will Be Exhausted Sooner Than Expected.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(P)—The largest enrollment in WPA's history led work relief officials today to discuss the possibility that their present funds might be exhausted one month earlier than expected.

During the week ending August 27, they reported, WPA rolls reached 3,066,953, an all-time peak. This was an increase of approximately 28,000 over the total for the previous week, when for the first time enrollment exceeded the previous high recorded early in 1936.

If the rate of increase continued, or if the rolls remained above 3,000,000 through the fall, current funds might be exhausted by January instead of in February as expected by congress, officials said.

They added, however, they were sharp exchanges between Reiber and Defense Lawyer Fort. Judge Bascom S. Deaver reproved them for "playing" with each other.

Reiber denied there had been ill feeling between him and Brooke. He said it would have been possible for a wound on Mrs. Brooke's head, the most severe found, to have been caused by a fall.

Googe Enjoys George Feed Bag, Leader of Atlanta Labor Charges

Dewey L. Johnson Declares Georgia Federation's Heads Repledged Support of Senator Behind Closed Doors With Opposing Groups Barred.

By the Associated Press. Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, intimidated yesterday officers of the Georgia Federation of Labor were motivated in their endorsement of Senator George by having "their heads in Senator George's feed bag."

He said the group's action in refusing to revoke the George endorsement was taken behind closed doors with complaining labor leaders barred, and that the action was divulged in a political radio speech rather than through the usual channels of communication.

"So I leave the people of Georgia," he said, "to judge for themselves whether those officers were motivated by an interest in the workers of Georgia, or whether their actions were influenced by the effects of having their heads in Senator George's feed bag."

Cites Atlanta, Macon Action. In his statement, Johnson asserted the Atlanta Federation of Trades and the Macon Federation of Trades, which he said represent an overwhelming majority of Georgia labor, had endorsed no candidate and had asked that the records of all candidates be furnished to the membership and "to rely upon their intelligence to make the proper selection."

"The only pleasing thing to me about the radio talk of George Googe was that he attempted to elevate his support of Senator George above the mire of the smear-Roosevelt campaign which some of our local leaders had dragged it into," he said.

"George Googe seems to be suffering from the first symptoms of a disease known as tongue-wagging, caused by having his head in Senator George's feed bag, while some of the officers of the Georgia Federation of Labor have reached an advanced stage of the malady and are unable to speak for themselves."

Recalls Past Policy. Johnson said it was a long established policy of the American Federation of Labor merely to publish records and allow workers to decide for whom they would vote, but that in this case:

"A meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Labor was held Tuesday, and after hearing from representatives of the Atlanta Federation of Trades and representatives of many other organizations, the board asked those representatives to excuse themselves from the meeting while George Googe, his secretary, and also his publicity director remained in the meeting for several hours."

"The Atlanta Federation of Trades has received no reply from the officers of the Georgia Federation of Labor as to what their action was on the petition, but George Googe, using a political platform with a state-wide hookup from Savannah, and speaking I presume, for the officers of the Georgia Federation of Labor, gave details of the action of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Labor on our petition, details which we were denied the opportunity of hearing and of which they failed to notify us."

were looking toward fall improvement in business to reduce the relief load.

In the event that funds became depleted by January, they said, they expected additional appropriations from the new congress convening at that time.

Meanwhile the Social Security Board reported that probably about 20,800,000 persons received public assistance in the United States during July.

This estimate included those who received aid from federal, state and local governments through social security programs, work relief and general relief, the National Youth Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Farm Security Administration.

Persons who received other governmental outlays, such as payments to farmers for compliance with federal farm programs, were not included.

General Relief. As compared with June, the board reported, there was an increase of less than 2 per cent in the number of households receiving public aid. General relief provided by states and localities declined about 1 per cent.

There were 1,713,253 recipients of old-age assistance, comprising approximately 22 per cent of the estimated population aged 65 and over. The average payment per recipient was \$19.23, the board noted, the payments ranging from \$4.95 in Mississippi to \$32.34 in California.

TRAVIS ENCOURAGED IN RACE FOR COURT

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—"I have visited every county except one and my candidacy has been most graciously received by the people of the state," said Robert J. Travis, candidate for the supreme court, in a statement today. The candidate also said Savannah would support him.

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BIGGER-BETTER

Number Six Furnishes Theme for Club of Atlanta Matrons

St. Charles Club Plans Playground For Neighborhood

St. Charles Garden Club met for an outing recently with 15 members and four visitors present. Mrs. Raymond Snead, president, requested a report from the committee on proposed neighborhood playground project. Mrs. R. A. Williams, chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. O. H. Wilson and Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, presented plans for securing a suitable plot in the near future.

Mrs. Marvin Medlock will assist with this work. Both trophies for the month were awarded Mrs. L. L. McMullan, the silver vase meeting.

for best mantel arrangement and pottery vase for best horticultural, this consisting of a spray of giant shasta daisies.

Members were asked to make entries for next month in the form of dinner table arrangements. Decision was made to omit fall flower show but to stress at each fall meeting the bringing of specimens from the members' gardens.

Mrs. Ed Elder reported arrangements for an annual benefit bridge at Southern Dairies on September 29. Mrs. A. B. Heath is chairman of this affair. Mrs. L. L. McMullan and Mrs. A. A. Watson are garden center representatives for September. Mrs. Howard Jones reported on garden center work for August. Mrs. Elder will be hostess at the September meeting.

Unique Organization Is Formed By Residents in Garden Hills

By Sally Forth.

THE number six rises to definite prominence through the So and So Club, a very unique organization composed of a group of matrons who live in Garden Hills. The club boasts the following six matrons whose children range from one to six in number: Mrs. Albert Feeney has one child, Sarah; Mrs. William H. Barnwell has two, a daughter, Kathryn, and a son, Billy; Mrs. Lee Groves has three, Elizabeth, Ann and Virginia; Mrs. Moreton Campbell has four, Catherine, now Mrs. Randolph Hearst; Moreton Jr., and the twins, Jack and Steve. Mrs. Randolph Hearst has five children, Ward Jr., Selma, Rebecca, Stuart and Alice; Mrs. Ed Chapman has six, but not least, has six, Ed Jr., Edith, now Mrs. Sydney Williams, of Denmark, Charlotte, Julia, John and Dorothy.

In addition to the original number, the So and So Club added three new members, including Mesdames Eugene Thornton, Harry Indell and Arnold Mitchell. Number six comes again to the fore because these matrons, with their husbands, total six, and to each of these families belong two children—totaling six.

The Eugene Thorntons are the parents of Anne and Eugene Jr., the Harry Indells have a daughter, Barbara, and a son, Robert, and the Arnold Mitchells have two sons, Jimmy and John.

Members of the So and So Club are alternate hostesses at luncheon every other Wednesday at their respective homes. Once a month they entertain their husbands at a dinner party in the evening, and it is interesting to note that the total number of guests is 18—three times six! The strange fact is that the "six angle" wasn't planned! It just happened!

YOUTHFUL circles were increased yesterday by the arrival of little John Bradley Shepherd III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Shepherd, who was born at Piedmont hospital. The baby's mother, as you know, is the former Suzanne Knox, one of the charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox, and a popular member of young matron ranks. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd are the little boy's paternal grandparents, and with such forbears, Sally predicts a bright and successful future for the young man.

The baby bears the name of his paternal great-grandfather, John Bradley, for whom his own father was named. For a young man not quite 24 hours old, John Bradley has received two lovely presents. He was presented a wicker bassinet, which was first used by his father when he was a baby. Covered with dainty pink and white point d'esprit, the bassinet is filled with baby pillows and is all ready for its newest occupant. The bassinet was also used for the baby days of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd's other children, James, Douglas and Edith, the latter being Mrs. Raymond Nelson.

When Suzanne Knox Shepherd rocks her young son to sleep she will use an old nursery chair which has been in her family for four generations. The chair was made on the farm of Harris Jackson, who was Suzanne's great-grandfather. When Mr. Jackson's daughter, Evelyn, married Robert Baber and began raising her family, she rocked her eight children to sleep while seated in the chair. One of those children was Lena, who later became Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox and the mother of nine children. She used the rocker, too, and now her daughter, Suzanne, will carry on the family tradition by using the chair for her baby.

By the way, Mrs. Knox became young John Bradley's grandmother just a few hours after she returned from Jacksonville, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Powell, the former Evelyn Knox.

A FOURSOME of attractive belles who have gone through high school together will be separated for the first time when one of the girls leaves for college at an early date.

The foursome is composed of Ruth Brown, Jacqueline Smith, Sarah Burns and Emily Mitchell, who is the departing member. Emily leaves soon for Raleigh, N. C., where she will attend St. Mary's school, which, incidentally, is the alma mater of two other Atlantians—Dorothy See and Sue Clapp.

Among numerous farewell parties complimenting Emily is the steak fry at which Sarah Burns will be hostess this evening at her Mount Perrin road residence. Tomorrow evening Mrs. Harry Poole, lifelong friend of Emily, is "turning over" her lovely home on Cascade road to the foursome for a spend-the-night party. A number of young men have been invited out for dancing, but at 12 o'clock they will be "shooed" home, after which the girls will enjoy a "hen party" before retiring.

Wesleyan Alumnae Honor Freshmen.

Atlanta high school graduates entering Wesleyan College were entertained Wednesday at tea by Wesleyan Alumnae Association at the home of Miss Jennie Duke.

Under direction of Miss Beth Belser, program chairman, the students were introduced to each other. Miss Carolyn Malone, president of the Atlanta Club at Wesleyan, welcomed the freshmen, described college activities and sports and led in the singing of familiar college songs.

Mrs. A. Worth Hobby, president of the Atlanta association, welcomed the class of 1938 into the alumnae club and introduced the executive board members to the students. Fifty Atlanta girls are enrolled at Wesleyan this fall, including some of the outstanding seniors from each high school.

Group No. 4 served as hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Paul Duke, Mrs. Lowry Sims, chairman of refreshments, was assisted by Mesdames James C. Davis, N. W. Gibson, W. R. Bentley, D. W. Clanton, L. M. Roberts, M. H. Davis, Miss Virginia McJenkins and others in Group No. 4.

Capital City Club Parties Fete Visitors And Bridal Couple

Miss Dorothy Charbonnet, of New Orleans, La., and George Prather, of Miami, Fla., were honor guests last evening in a dinner party given by their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Henry at the Capital City Club. Invited to meet the visitors were Miss Martha De Golan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell, General George Van Horne Moseley, Thomas B. Paine, Charles Farham, Alex Avery and Walter James.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith entertained at a dinner party on the club roof garden for Miss Mary Russell Irby and her fiancé, Virgil McKinney.

Present, in addition to the hosts and honor guests, were Misses Ann

Miss Thurman Weds Rev. Walker At Home Ceremony in Decatur

Miss Dorothy Thurman, of Decatur, became the bride of Rev. Lowry Walker, of Texarkana, Texas, at a ceremony performed yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Irby, Hattie Grant, Elizabeth Hopkins, Marion Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yearly, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerding, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Irby, Mrs. T. H. Latham, Mrs. J. D. Hunt, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Frank Gunn, and Alton Irby, Arthur Le Craw, Fred Pugh, Dr. Fred Minnich and Douglas Robertson.

Another party was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madison were hosts. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Roy Petty and guest.

tapers. The bride was given in marriage by her father, W. Marvin Thurman, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Melvin Walker, of Atlanta, who served as best man.

The bride's gown was fashioned of wine-colored velvet and made with a V-neckline and shirred bodice. Her hat and accessories were of black and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thurman were hosts at an informal reception.

Miss Mabel Perkins kept the bride's book.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sanders, of Augusta; Mrs. W. L. Harman and Mrs. Byron Southwell, of Tifton.

In the early evening Mr. and Mrs. Thurman left for a wedding trip after which they will reside in Texas.

For traveling Mrs. Thurman chose a tailored suit of navy blue wool worn with matching accessories.

Try this Way

Photo Reflex

OUR \$4 PICTURE OF YOU



Reduced this week to only \$2

Your pictures aren't taken until you have chosen in the mirrors of our remarkable PhotoReflex camera the very poses and expressions you like...and then you make your final selection from differently posed proofs.

\$3000.00 CASH PRIZES
LAST 7 DAYS
7th Children's National
Photograph Contest

A duplicate of any picture we take of a child 14 years or under will be entered in the Contest without charge.

No Appointment Needed
PhotoReflex Studio, 6th Floor

RICH'S



Campus Comfortables
We're going to cover a lot of ground with

VITALITY

\$5



Saddle oxford—white buck with brown calf saddle, also all brown—red rubber sports sole.

Brown ruff leather, unlined crepe sole oxford.

Sizes AAA to C, 3 1/2 to 10.

LITTLE YOUNG LADIES... The "hard to fit foot" is our specialty—our experts assure you a perfect fit at all times... with a selection from an extremely large variety of Vitality shoes for all occasions.

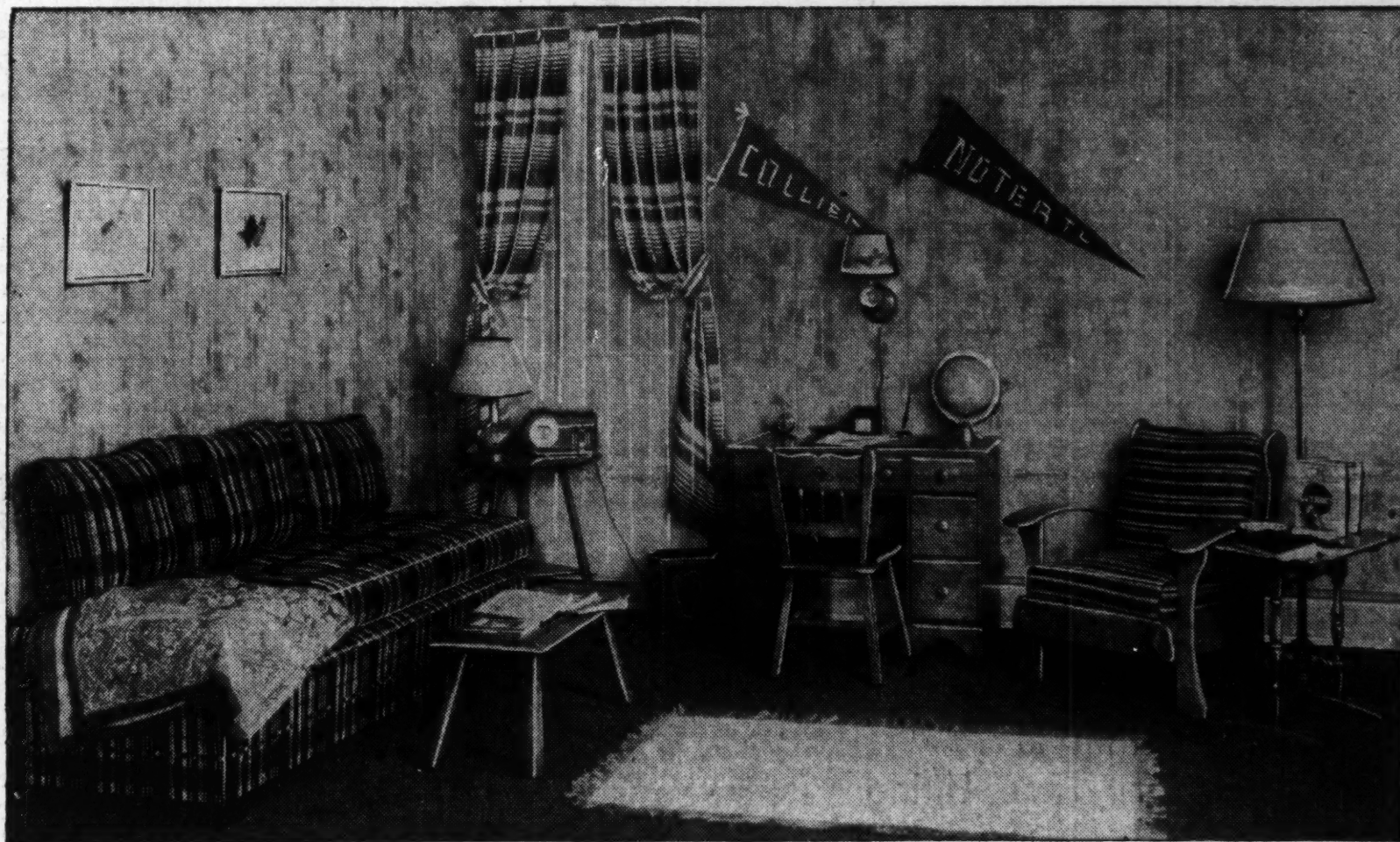
MAIL SERVICE
STREET FLOOR

RICH'S



RICH'S Furnishes a Room for a Student on a Budget

Pretty "snazzy"—this! And "snazzy" doesn't mean it cost the family fortune either. You can tell a collegian planned it—as the gang's hang-out for midnight "bull sessions"—as your hide-out for catching up on sleep or cramming for exams. It's gay... it's bright... it's livable. Every piece chosen with caution aforethought for "college-bound" budgets. A place to spend 4 years in—and like it!



Sleep in Comfort! Lounge in Luxury!

Simmons Studio Couch

A big sofa by day and a comfortable bed by night. Hearty, cheery plaid covering of homespun—wears like iron. Innersprings for super comfort. Three big pillows for your hours of ease.

Rich's Fifth Floor

34.50

Gay Homespun Draperies

Because they're colorful... because they're weighty enough to hang without a lot of "arranging." Because they're washable, tub-fast and wrinkle resisting. 40 in. wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Natural or off-white grounds with cross stripes in blue, rust or green.

Rich's Fourth Floor

Pair 2.98

New! Embossed Cotton Rugs

It's the new, swanky textured rug for college! Heavy enough to lie flat. Washable. You'll like the clean-cut, modern scroll and chevron designs. Soft blue, green, rose, eggshell, tan.

2x4 ft. size—2.98

3x5 ft. size—4.98

Rich's Fourth Floor

Furniture That Stands the "Gaff"

Solid Maple Pieces

MAPLE ARM CHAIR with homespun upholstery. (You may select from a group of colors) 13.75
KNEEHOLE DESK with 4 deep drawers and 3 spacious top drawers 24.50
MAPLE DESK CHAIR, to match 3.95
MAPLE COFFEE TABLE—for magazines, books, cigarettes (and midnight snacks) 7.50
MAPLE END TABLE, sturdily built with an exceptionally spacious top. A lot for 5.75
MAPLE LAMP TABLE 7.75

Rich's Fifth Floor

Maple "Pin-Up" Lamp Over Desk

Not only useful but decorative as well! A gay little reflector that lights almost a whole room! And can be moved around with ease. Comes with a brightly decorated paper parchment shade.

Rich's Fourth Floor

1.98

"Little Touches" for Livability

Dog Prints (over studio couch). Nicely framed 1.00
India Print Throws. Various sizes. Priced—\$1, 1.49, 1.98
Stewart-Warner Radio, in college colors, with college initial! 17.95
4-Pc. Leatherette Desk Set 1.00
Leatherette-Covered Waste Basket. Matches Desk Set—1.00
Reflector Floor Lamp. Base, 7.75. Parchment shades—2.50
World Globes in worlds of sizes, varied standards—1.00 to \$15



RICH'S

Andrea Leeds Is Interested First and Foremost, in Her Career



Lovely Madge Evans knows that only a skin that is properly cleansed and lubricated, can be beautiful.

Cleansing Creams to Suit Your Own Type of Skin

By LILLIAN MAE.

What will cosmetic manufacturers think of next? It used to be that there were cleansing creams and cold creams, but now they have individualized their products to suit all our particular needs.

Of course summer has played havoc with all our complexions, depending upon the degree of our "facing" the sun. When cooler weather turns the corner we'll realize just what havoc.

Perhaps dry, peeling patches may appear on your nose and around your chin. A crinkling at the corner of your eyes will tell you that your skin is too dry. You'll feel a drawn, tight sensation which means that your skin has lost its pliancy. But "just a cream" won't do the best work.

A manufacturer of a very fine line of cosmetics has three different types of cleansing cream to suit every degree of summer dryness. You must realize your own condition and then use the proper one. There is one that's a luscious, rich cream, emollient-like in its lubricating and softening qualities. It goes on with a soothing, satisfying feel, loosens stale makeup, dirt and surface soil, and when wiped off leaves a parched, dry, amazingly softened and satisfied. If your skin is positively "cooked" to the point of becoming crinkly, dry, this one is just what you need. We'll call it "number one."

If you aren't definitely the dry-

If Your Living Room Is In Need of Face Lifting

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

"My living room is in need of a face lifting," writes Ida S., "and I'd like very much to get suggestions on how to do it. The furniture is 18th century English mahogany. The rug is an Oriental with tree and flower pattern. . . I enclose samples of the colors. The plum is the background and predominating color with the blue-green and gold of second importance. It's a pretty rug and I would like to build the room around it. I'm interested in ideas for furniture coverings, draperies, curtains and accessories. Thanks for your help."

THE ANSWER.

You have some nice colors to begin with. I'd like a soft powdery beige for the walls with picture frames of rather wide gold. The sofa would do nicely in plum, with two easy chairs in dull gold and a

Baby Has Claim On Home And Dad

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

When I was quite young I married a man because he loved me so much I didn't have the heart to hurt him by saying no. I didn't love him but pitied him. It wasn't long before the tables were turned and I was the one who loved. He began to be restless and wouldn't stay at home. He resented my having to stay with the baby when he wanted to go out until it reached the point that he never sat down to talk to him. He didn't tell me he had made a terrible mistake, that he wasn't cut out for marriage and that he wished he were free. I got so sick of it that I picked up the baby and came to my parents' home for a long visit and wrote him that I wasn't coming back until he was sure he could settle down.

We wrote regularly and I heard about hunting and fishing trips and swell times for the first month. Then he began to write me begging us to come home, saying that he loved us and missed us and wouldn't be happy until we were together again. About that time my mother was taken ill and I had to help nurse her so another month passed. In the meantime mother has died and father wants me to live with him and says he will provide for me and the baby now and in his will. Oh Miss Chatfield, what shall I do? I love my husband but know perfectly well that he hasn't changed one bit and I know when we are back home there will be the same old arguments. I want to do the right thing by everybody.

PERPLEXED.

ANSWER:

Maybe you made a poor choice of a husband and got a bad deal. I don't know how you should have been married, but it seems to me that, married to him and loving him and the two of you being responsible for a young life, the arguments are all in favor of your going back.

Were you to remain with your father it wouldn't be long before your husband was suing you for divorce on the ground of desertion and casting around for another wife and it wouldn't take him long to fool another woman since a woman wants to be fooled if she can get a husband and home in that way. Wouldn't this tear your heart out by the roots to see your self supplanted, another woman moving into your place?

And the baby, he has some rights in the matter even if he can't claim them. It's his father and his home if it happens (who can tell?) that he has inherited his father's unstable nature and his restless disposition, you will need your husband to help you rear that little one.

Then go back home and try with all your might and main to let your husband feel that he is free, despite the fact that he's married. Many husbands are free to go hunting and fishing, take trips with their buddies and come home to wives who welcome them without exhibiting injured feelings and reproachful glances. No doubt some of these wise wives have shed a few tears because they were left at home to mind the babies while their husbands went on pleasure trips. But they knew better than to cry out loud and they knew better than to be disagreeable when their Nimrods came and went.

Presumably not until the millennium will a poor woman learn that there's no miracle in marriage except the one she works in adjusting herself to the husband as is, taking his little foibles and fishes and making a big feast of them.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

turquoise and the minor pieces in plum. In this case I'd have the curtains in gold to tie the walls with accessories in crystal.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution for our bulletin "Recipes For New Fall Colors." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Tea at School.

A tea will be given at the Capitol View school on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in honor of the kindergarten mothers, and all the preschool mothers of Capitol View. Mrs. B. F. Crocker will talk, and Mrs. W. R. Hudson, the preschool president, will preside.

AUNT HET.
By ROBERT KELLEN.

"Jane is satisfied to hold on to him on any kind of terms, but I'd hate to think a man was staying with me only to be a good sport and take his medicine like a gentleman."

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Film Leading Lady "Speaks Her Mind" About Her Boss

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8.—Andrea Leeds is something new in film leading ladies. She is frank, tells the truth—and there isn't an inch of pose in her attractive five-foot 3-4 inches of 110 pounds.

When I lunched with her prior to her first vacation in two and a half years, Andrea was suffering with a bad cold—caught flinging herself into a lake for her latest picture, "Youth Takes a Fling." (They usually put Andrea through the physical jumps for her films—in "Stage Door" she had to commit suicide in "Letter of Introduction" they let her live, but made her rush through a burning building.)

Andrea is under contract to Samuel Goldwyn, whom she candidly describes as "a very strange character."

"You never can tell what he is going to do next," says Andrea between sniffs.

"What do you mean?" I ask warily—but hopefully. Andrea comes through.

"When Howard Hawks discovered me (via a college 16 millimeter amateur film), he paid me \$150 a week plus 50 per cent of the money he received for lending me to other directors and producers. Mr. Goldwyn bought my contract from him, but eliminated the extra 50 per cent (which means that, if Goldwyn lends Andrea to another studio for \$50,000 or so, she still only receives her salary—which is now around \$250 a week.)

"When I refused to play the vamp in 'Woman Chases Man,' Mr. Goldwyn sent me the bill for the clothes and the test—\$900, which I had to pay out of my then \$150-a-week salary. Not only that, but he suspended my salary for seven weeks!

"After I made my first big hit—in 'Stage Door'—Mr. Goldwyn told me he was very disappointed in me. I'd never been an actress! But before my next picture, 'Goldwyn Follies,' which was for him—he told me I had a great future in

important muscles—principally those of the feet, legs, thighs, abdomen and arms. By leaning forward and putting force on the trunk muscles you can even bring the hip muscles, the gluteus maximus, into position to work powerfully, and that slims the hips. Just to give you an idea of what a good receding bicycling is, you burn 470 calories per hour when you go at top speed, and 200 calories per hour at moderate speed.

41-DAY REDUCING DIET—FOURTH DAY.
(You can lose 10 pounds in 21 days.)

Breakfast. Calories
Grapefruit juice, 1-2 glass 50
Soft-boiled egg 75
Whole wheat toast, 1 slice 75
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4" thick 50
Coffee, clear 250

Luncheon. 200
Oyster stew, 1½ cups 50
Crackers, 3-2" square 25
Coleslaw 50
Fruit 325

Dinner. 200
Halibut, broiled 2 pieces, 3"x2"x1-2" 125
Parsley potato 25
Spinach 125
Apricot whip, 3-4 cup 495
Demi-tasse 1,070

Total calories for day 1,070

Note: Use daily one concentrated Vitamin A, B, D and G capsule. Restrict mealtime liquids to one glass total liquid, and use salt sparingly.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Oglethorpe Chapter.

Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Buckhead. There will be work in the degrees.

One Pattern—Four Lacy Doilies

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Make Sets for Luncheon Table or Buffet Use as Separate Doilies

PATTERN 6170

Variety is the spice of life and something every day is needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Household Arts Dept. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

And charts for making doilies; illustrations of them; materials needed.

When are you going to issue your booklet "The Medicine Cupboard?" We are anxious to have a copy. (R. J. E.)

Answer—It is just out. For copy send 25 cents coin and your name and address on a full size stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Triple Squeeze Variation Is "Crisscross"

By Harold Sharpsteen.

"I used to play quite a bit of bridge around the New England states. One evening in Boston I overheard a heated discussion at a nearby table concerning a 'crisscross' squeeze which one of the players had or had not engineered. That was a new one on me. In your series of articles dealing with squeezes, you have failed to mention anything about such plays. . . Mrs. H. A. Birdseye, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The title "crisscross" squeeze sounds the very much like George Coffin, of the Boston Chess Club, inventor of such bridge cognomens as "Entry Fork Crossfuff Strip" . . . "Guard-Squeeze Fork Strip" . . . "Double Automatic Trump Squeeze" . . . ad infinitum.

The term "crisscross" unquestionably refers to the crisscross play between declarer and dummy hand when threat cards in a squeeze play are divided. It is in reality, therefore, a triple squeeze called, a progressive squeeze. In any event opponent is never in a position to save a trick by a proper discard.

Next to Red Christie, the male who excites Miss Leeds most at the moment is Gary Cooper who shortly makes love to her in "The Last Frontier."

"I'm longing to meet him," says Andrea, who has yet to be introduced to the gorgeous Gary.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Needs Five Tricks. South leads the good diamond. East can not avoid a second squeeze whatever he discards.

If East discards a club, declarer crosses to dummy hand and cashes two club tricks. The second club lead squeezes East again. If he discards a spade, declarer returns to his own hand to cash two spade tricks.

If on the lead of the Diamond Jack, East discards his Heart Queen, declarer crosses to dummy hand and makes dummy's Heart Jack and the play of the Jack squeezes East again.

Guard Three Suits. East alone must guard three suits . . . a triple squeeze. The fact that declarer holds a two-card threat in dummy and another two-card threat in his own hand, permits him to cross from one hand to the other, depending upon East's discards.

Til tomorrow . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

A Physician Answers Questions

By Dr. William Brady.

Receding Gums.

The gums of my six upper and nine lower teeth are receding and my dentist says its nature's way of getting rid of teeth and no treatment will help. (Mrs. W. J. B.)

Answer—Up your calcium intake and your vitamin intake—it can do no possible harm, may still improve nutrition of teeth and gums. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for High Calcium Diet, Calcium Feeding and The Vitamins Everybody Needs.

Infection.

If a healthy person has his teeth filled by a dentist who has just been treating some patient with venereal disease, and the dentist should cut the gum with drill or burr, isn't there a chance that the person will be infected with the venereal disease? (E. C.)

Answer—Not particularly, if the dentist is one of standing and proper training. There is less chance than there would be in having your nails manicured, your hair done, your skin treated, your whiskers shaved, following some customer who had a communicable disease. Presumably you would not patronize a dentist who is not competent to use strictly aseptic methods.

Hold Your Breath.

I think you said in one article that if a person can hold his breath 40 seconds he needn't worry about the state of his heart, or something like that. I can hold my breath 50 seconds—I believe I could hold it a minute if I had to. Is this unusual? I believe my heart is O. K. (D. R. A.)

Answer—Average healthy person can hold his breath 40 to 45 seconds. If the breathing-point comes in less than 40 seconds, circulation is inefficient, whether from heart or other defect.

Bad Habit.

Have taken couple ounces citrate of magnesia every night for three months and drinking two glasses warm water every morning to keep my bowels open, as I had had chronic constipation for 12 years. (C. J. E.)

Answer—It is just a bad habit. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "The Constipation Habit."

Medicine Cupboard.

When are you going to issue your booklet "The Medicine Cupboard?" We are anxious to have a copy. (R. J. E.)

Answer—It is just out. For copy send 25 cents coin and your name and address on a full size stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

MY DAY It Is Well To Want Things We Can Have

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Yesterday afternoon, after the preliminaries of checking up on James were over, we walked out to the hospital where he spent so many weeks and called on the sisters who had been kindness itself to him. They must be busy every moment and yet they had time to sit down with us and chat inconspicuously on the kind of a summer we had had and how James was feeling and who was the present occupant of the room he had had.

I watched their faces with interest. Something does write itself into the faces of people who live very largely with the object of alleviating other people's suffering. I doubt if it means that they suffer any the less themselves, but they haven't quite so much time to think about it and a certain calmness appears in their expression.

On the way back we were overtaken by a thunderstorm. The rain began to fall when we were barely two blocks away from the hotel and only about a block from the clinic in which we took refuge, but in that block both of us were soaked. My dress began to shrink and I was glad there pulling it down, otherwise I think the skirt would have been well above my knees before I reached my room. I sent it to the cleaners and haven't seen it yet, but I have an idea that it will have to go to someone smaller than I am if it ever can be worn again.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Mayo took us to the movies last night and we saw a most exciting picture on Alaska and the salmon fishing industry. There seem to be crooks in every business, but there is a glamour of adventure about the crooks in this particular picture. My son had met Mr. Chip Robert at the doctor's in the afternoon and Dr. Mayo also included him in his invitation. Mr. Robert confided to us that he was very glad to have a chance to see some acquaintances, for he was beginning to be a trifle lonely, though he considered this place a most interesting spot. The working of the clinic was so fascinating to him that he forgot his personal concern in his interest in this wonderful machinery designed to help sick people back to health.

We may leave tonight and we may not. There is always a certain amount of uncertainty about life. I was reading a story by Ursula Parrott this morning in a magazine, and came across a sentence which may be somewhat cynical, but is good philosophy which most of us acquire as we grow older, namely, that in this world it is well to want only those things which we can have.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

A Wedding Is Simple When You're Posted on Details

BEFORE THE WEDDING ON THE WEDDING DAY

Invitations or Announcements? When do Visitors arrive? Place of the Maid of Honor? Who buys the Bouquet?

A lovely wedding—with you in the traditional bridal gown and veil. It's what you want, of course, but are you appalled by the preparations required?

You've only to be informed on details, to make a simple schedule—and even if you've but a short time to prepare, all will go well.

Invitations you mail about three weeks before the day. If yours is to be a church wedding, with all your friends present, announcements are unnecessary.

It's correct to acknowledge each gift the day it arrives—with handwritten notes, never with engraved or printed cards.

Flowers for church and reception are on the budget of the bride's family and are ordered several days before the wedding.

Usually the bride's bouquet, and sometimes the attendant's bouquets, too, are bought by the groom with helpful suggestions from the bride-to-be.

And when the great day dawns, you and your bridal party will know just what to do.

Ushers are at the church an hour before your procession starts. As you reach the altar, you take the left arm of the groom and the maid of honor stands at your left, ready to take your bouquet at the first ceremony.

If you have a reception afterward, with a seated supper, you sit at the right of the groom, the best man sits at your right.

Gracious and serene is your behavior when you know the answers to such questions as who gets the first slice of cake, who dances first with the bride.

Be posted in advance with our 40-page booklet, How to Plan Your Wedding. Tells you pays for what, how to plan and budget. Etiquette, clothes for formal and informal weddings.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Two dance-floor charm destroyers are seen in the person who allows her feet to remain wide apart and in the one who leans forward so that hips are far out behind.

Lillian Mae's "Afternoon Perfection"

Here's "date bait" of unusual charm, and wouldn't you just guess that Lillian Mae designed it! Its aim in life is to make you admired wherever you wear it—to give you the prettiest of new style details. See how soft the bodice shirring of Pattern 4940 the diaphragm seems by contrast, the diaphragm seems by contrast. The long panel is flattering too—height-giving, a— with a scalloped effect that is repeated in the divinely smart short sleeves. This frock—so easy to sew with the assistance of the Sewing Instructor—is due for favoritism in the new glowing satins or crepes. For cool weather make it up with long sleeves!

Pattern 4940 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric and 3-4 yard ribbon.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name address and style number.

Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the new Lillian Mae pattern book today, and choose from the smartest of Fall fashions. You'll see pictured the very clothes you need. Lovely street, afternoon and party fashions! Styles for the girl away at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be slim! Sportswear "hits." Charming house-dresses and youngster frocks! Fine lingerie! Gift ideas! News about accessories! All patterns so simple to make at home! Book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

4940

4940

4940

4940

4940

Barbara Bell's Formal Two-Piecer



Here's a charming design for your new afternoon two-piecer. The one you want for luncheons and bridge parties, with a touch of elegance and decided newness. Among the details introduced by the vogue for "romantic, picturesque, period fashions," flared peplums and back fullness are important, and they are sure to stay with us. See how graceful the look, in this slim-waisted blouse, buttoned down the front with Gay Nineties demureness. Soft gathers on the shoulders make the square neckline very becoming. The skirt is straight and plain.

This model will be charming in crepe-satin or matelasse. It will look lovely too, made with a broadcloth skirt and blouse of metal fabric, or a velvet skirt and a satin blouse.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1580-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 2 1/8 yards of 39-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards for the skirt.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send fifteen cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter fashion pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

4940

PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Charbonnet, of New Orleans, La., and George Prather, of Miami, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Henry on Valley road.

Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr. and sons, John Jr. and Dudley, have returned from Denver, Colo., where they spent several weeks with Mrs. Ottley's father, Robert E. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quentin left yesterday by motor for Midland, Ohio, where they will attend the marriage of Mr. Quentin's cousin, Robert Quentin Miller, to Miss Eugenie Gardner, which takes place on Saturday.

Arolphe Michel and young sons, Adolphe Jr. and Charles, have returned from an extended trip abroad. They visited Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and England.

Thomas B. Paine leaves tomorrow for Pittsburgh where he will join Bobby Jones and Charlie Yates to attend the National Amateur championship tournament in which Mr. Yates will take part. Mr. Paine will also go to Chicago where he will attend the Women's National championship.

Philip Gelormine has returned to Newark, N. J., after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. Landers, at 35 Boulevard Granada, S. W.

Miss Beulah Shirley has returned from Europe, where she traveled extensively and where she studied at the Paris Conservatory of Music.

Miss Annette Gardner has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she spent three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. A. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. England are spending a month in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Reeves are enjoying a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Bessie Bonner has returned from a motor trip to points in the north Georgia mountains.

Mrs. B. F. Joel is spending some time in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Therrell and Mrs. Marion Hull Davis have returned from Asheville, N. C., where they visited Mrs. Robert Venable Roper at her summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Wade have moved into their new home on Lennox road.

Colonel and Mrs. W. P. Hayes, Miss Patricia Hayes and Pamela Hayes are residing at 1444 Fairview road.

Mrs. Inman Sanders is visiting Mrs. Robert Venable Roper at her summer home in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Newberry, who spent the past week in Smoky Mountain National park, have returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wilson Jr. have returned from Rye, N. H., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Harry Booker and Mrs. Comer Barnett, of Washington, Ga., are visiting Mrs. J. Victor Jones on Park drive.

Mrs. Helen Robertson has returned from Toledo, Ohio, and Addison, N. Y., where she spent several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson have returned from Blowing Rock, N. C.

Miss Carolyn Nicolson is recovering from a recent illness at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Charles H. May, Mrs. Martha Bradford and Mrs. Virgil C. Cooke have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the wedding of the former Miss Mary Bowden Davis to Robert Currell Carmichael which was solemnized last Monday.

Miss Ruth Shirley, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Shirley, of Houston, Texas, who spent the past year in Washington, D. C. where she attended the American University, arrived in Atlanta yesterday to spend several weeks here with friends.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clifton Lee MacLachlan, of Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone, announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Lula Hazen for her two grand-

SHEET MUSIC
"THE U. S. A." 35c
COMPLETE BOOK OF SONGS 35c
F. & W. GRAND
Cor. Whitehall, Hunter and Broad

Sears Cordially Invites
You to Attend An

Informal Show

Today—Friday
at 10:00 to 4:30 of

Butterick Fashions

by Miss Maxine Prall, Butterick's New York Stylist! All materials come from Sears complete Piece Goods Department.

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Asano Photo.

Mrs. Jack Spalding Schroder, the former Miss Van Spalding, whose marriage was a recent brilliant event taking place in the chapel of the Church of Christ the King. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Schroder will reside with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schroder, at Deerland.

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity Fetes Rushees at Luncheon Today

The Atlanta Alumnae Club of the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity entertains today at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the East Lake Country Club complimenting a group of belles who will enter college this fall.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt, president; Mrs. Ronald Pentecost, vice president; Miss Ninette Carter, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Hill, treasurer. The table will be centered with a miniature of the Atlanta Terminal Station, which will feature streamers extending to each cover. Face cards will be miniature suitcases to complete the idea of "Alpha Gamma Delta Pullman Special." The fraternity colors of red, buff and green will predominate in the decorations.

The guest list is composed of girls who will attend the University of Georgia, the University of Alabama, Florida State College for Women, and Brenau College for Women, and includes Misses Lufred Brooks, Virginia Chastain, Doris Camp, Helen Groover, Pat Johnston, Marie McDonnell, Hortense Pounds, Joyce Richardson, Jessie Ruffin, Elizabeth Thomson, Pat

mothers, on September 5 at Georgia Hospital in Panama. Mrs. MacLachlan is the former Miss Jean Blakeloch, daughter of Major and Mrs. David H. Blakeloch, G. S. C., of Fourth Corps Area headquarters. She attended Oglethorpe University prior to her marriage in June, 1937. Mrs. Blakeloch and her two sons, John and David, have been visiting Lieut. and Mrs. MacLachlan in Panama this summer. The two boys are now en route to New York on their way home to start school and Mrs. Blakeloch will return to the states in October.

Miss Anna Shumaker, of Corbin, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hovey and daughter, Dorothy Ruth, have returned to Daytona Beach, Fla., after a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. Ida L. Fleming.

Mrs. E. K. Fleming has returned from a vacation in the mountains of north Georgia, and Carolinas.

Misses Caroline McCleskey and Catherine Lane have returned from Flat Rock, N. C., where they visited Miss Helen McDuffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Kalkurst, of Raleigh, N. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalkurst on Muscogee avenue. Mrs. Kalkurst is the former Miss Dixie Woolford, of this city.

Miss Mary Frances Diamond, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Levi Puckett, of 594 Brownwood avenue, S. E., announce the birth of a daughter September 6 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Linda Annette. Mrs. Puckett is the former Miss Avelia Julian.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thomas have returned from Highlands, N. C., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davenport, of Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport will spend this week end in Atlanta en route to Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foster announce the birth of a son, who has been named William Lamar, on September 5 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Foster is the former Miss Eleanor Eidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eidson. The baby is the paternal grandson of Mrs. J. M. Foster.

Guests will include Peggy Ann Waters, Elizabeth and Johnnet Riddle, Doris Turner, Mary Frances and Eugenia Clarke, Elaine Mumford, Betty Chiles, Rachel Henderson, Irene Coleman, Janice Almand, Beverly Scoggins, Janet Knight, Janet Denney, Billy Turner, Harold Almand, Jimmy Bennett, Larry Barnes, Dicky Adams, Charles Waters, Donald Coleman, James Born, Billy Waldrup, Olin Mumford and Mesdames J. W. Waldrup, J. R. Bennett, J. D. Henderson and J. I. King.

Members of the Alpha Delta sorority give a luncheon at East Lake Country Club for rushees attending Brenau and the University of Georgia.

NEW WAYCROSS SCHOOL. WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 8.—A new five-teacher elementary school, erected with WPA assistance, will be dedicated here Monday afternoon.

Miss Sharpe Weds Mr. Wilson At Methodist Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Sara Alice Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Sharpe, to James Miller Wilson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wilson Jr., took place last evening at the Grace Methodist church.

Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock in the presence of relatives and friends of the young couple. Mrs. Bonita Crowe presented a musical program prior to and during the ceremony.

The interior of the church was beautifully decorated, the choir loft being centered with a large basket of Easter lilies and on either side were smaller baskets holding lilies and seven-branched candelabra holding burning tapers. Baskets of gladioli were arranged on the platform and the altar was garlanded with smilax interspersed with low baskets filled with white gladioli.

Ushers were Frank Sharpe, of Columbus, Ga.; Robert Sharpe, of Miami, Fla.; brother of the bride; Perry Bechtel, Harry Sims, William Zuber and Paul Rawsinger.

The bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy and Lucile Wilson, sisters of the groom; Viola Martin and Mrs. T. L. Wilson, of Jacksonville, Fla. They were gown alike in models of white moire taffeta fashioned in a style with short puffed sleeves and square neckline. The floor length skirts were trimmed with three bands of American beauty velvet ribbon forming a bowknot. Small bows of the same ribbon also trimmed the necklines. They wore French Watteau hats trimmed with long streamers of red velvet ribbon.

Miss Frances Smith was maid of honor and wore a gown similar to those worn by the bridesmaids, and a French Watteau hat. The bride's attendants carried shower bouquets of American beauty roses tied with matching ribbon.

Entering with her father, William Arthur Wilson, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, T. L. Wilson, of Jacksonville, Fla., who was best man. Her blond beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of cream satin fashioned with a shirred bodice offset by a soft rolled collar and leg o' mutton waist. The skirt was made floor length and she wore a Juliet cap of satin bands matching her dress from which hung a tulle and lace veil to an elbow length. The veil was caught to her cap by clusters of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a handsome sapphire pin belonging to Miss Elizabeth de Ovis. Her flowers were purple orchids surrounded by lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Sharpe, mother of the bride, was gowned in a burgundy lace model trimmed in matching satin and trimmed with small buttons. The dress was posed over a matching taffeta slip and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Wilson, the groom's mother, was gowned in a black crepe model worn with a vari-colored sequin bolero jacket. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mr. Wilson and his bride left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will reside at 216 Peachtree road. The bride traveled in a model of navy blue crepe trimmed in white and worn with a navy blue jacket. Her accessories matched her costume and she wore a shoulder spray of orchids.

Out-of-town guests were H. R. Sharpe, of Miami, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. O. O. DeLoach and family, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDowell, of Moultrie; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pruett and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Trenary, of Macon and others.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 1, meets at 10 o'clock at headquarters.

Dahlia Society of Georgia meets at 1094 Peachtree street, N. E., at 7:45 o'clock.

Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 3 o'clock at the chapter house on Avery street, Decatur.

Georgia Baptist Hospital Auxiliary meets at 10:30 o'clock at the nurses' home on East avenue.

Group No. 1, Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club, meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Henry Grady hotel.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., celebrates 31st birthday at 7:30 o'clock at Joseph Greenfield Masonic temple.

Atlanta League for Hard of Hearing meets in the clubroom in the Y. W. C. A. building at 7:30 o'clock.

Grant Park Woman's Club executive board meets at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse, 602 Park avenue, S. E.

Chi Rho Sigma sorority of the Atlanta Junior College meets at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Evelyn Mathis on Cleburne avenue.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 1, meets at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

Georgia Woman's Democratic Club meets at the Ansley hotel at 3 o'clock, the board meeting at 2 o'clock.

Executive board of Perkerson P. T. A. meets on Friday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jere Wells.

Birthday Party. Mrs. Geraldine Hudson entertains today at a children's party at her home on Pine street, honoring her daughter, Barbara, on her seventh birthday.

Favors will be presented to the guests after which games will be enjoyed.

Assisting will be Mesdames W. W. Turner, J. I. King and I. B. Scogin.

Guests will include Peggy Ann Waters, Elizabeth and Johnnet Riddle, Doris Turner, Mary Frances and Eugenia Clarke, Elaine Mumford, Betty Chiles, Rachel Henderson, Irene Coleman, Janice Almand, Beverly Scoggins, Janet Knight, Janet Denney, Billy Turner, Harold Almand, Jimmy Bennett, Larry Barnes, Dicky Adams, Charles Waters, Donald Coleman, James Born, Billy Waldrup, Olin Mumford and Mesdames J. W. Waldrup, J. R. Bennett, J. D. Henderson and J. I. King.

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Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangled nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to get "smiling thru" with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—IT MUST BE GOOD!

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Step-in style, above, right, of Wine suede with Wine calf collar and heel. Comes also in black suede with patent trim. \$5.95

Built-up shoe, top, left, in Wine suede with patent taps on vamp straps. Also in black suede with medium or high heels. \$4.95

Rich, exhilarating Wine is the color favorite for Fall! See our completely beautiful assortment of Wine shoes, now awaiting your selection!

\$4.95 and \$5.95

DOWNSTAIRS
J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know



MR. AND MRS. J. M. WILSON III.

Miss Rebecca Mize Becomes Bride Of Rev. Ramsey at Griffin Rites

GRiffin, Ga., Sept. 8.—Miss Rebecca Mize became the bride of the Rev. Hartwell Ramsey, of Hamilton, Ohio, at a ceremony taking place at the First Christian church on Monday, the Rev. Myrtle Tarven, pastor of the West End Christian church of Atlanta, officiating.

Mrs. W. T. Baird, pianist, and Mrs. Zollie Ison, soloist, gave a musical program, and ushers were Jacques Ramsey, brother of the groom, and Willard Eckworth.

The bridesmaid, Miss Margie Edwards and Miss Nannie Pearl Willis, wore afternoon dresses of yellow voile, picture hats of white starched mesh and carried bouquets of shasta daisies and pom-pom asters. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Frances Mize, sister of the bride, wore a similar frock of poude blue voile and her hat and flowers were like those of the brides.

The bride entered alone and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Bernard Ramsey. She wore a wedding gown of white sheer organza, fashioned with tight bodice and full skirt. She wore a finger-tip veil of white tulle caught to her hair with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of shasta daisies, dahlias and delphiniums.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mize, parents of the bride, entertained at an informal reception for the bride and a few close friends following the ceremony. Later the couple left for their wedding trip after which they will reside in Hamilton, Ohio.

The bride traveled in a fall ensemble of wine crepe and white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thaxton, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Chester Wayne McLean, the ceremony having taken place on August 28 in Decatur, the Rev. F. L. Glisson officiating at the Church in the Wildwood. The bride was gowned in an ensemble of beige and luggage tan worn with luggage accessories. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton entertained at a dinner party and later the couple left on their wedding trip and will reside in Griffin. The bride is the only child of her parents, her mother being the former Miss Lillian Redman, daughter of Colonel C. L. Redman, of Jackson. She was graduated from Young Harris College and G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville. For the past year she has been in business with her father here. Mr. McLean is the only son of John McLean, of Wolsey, and the late Mrs. McLean, his mother having been Miss Lizzie Ballard. He is a brother of Mrs. Richard Minter, of Griffin, Mrs. Herbert Fortney, of Hampton, and John and Ralph McLean, both of Griffin. He attended Fayetteville schools and is now associated with Copeland Motor Company here.

Miss Edith Cornelia Johnson, of Griffin, and Robert Edward Bulloch, of Jacksonville, Fla., were married recently in Bunnell, Fla. Judge H. A. Eisenbock officiating in the presence of a few friends. The bride wore a fall ensemble of black and white sheer with black accessories. Mrs. Bulloch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, of Thomaston, and has made her home in Griffin for some time. She has one sister, Miss Louise Johnson, of Thomaston, and two brothers, Dudley Johnson, of Thomaston, and Eckles Johnson, of this city. Mr. Bulloch is originally from Cordele, where he attended school. For the past year he has resided in Jacksonville, where he is in business with his

father, R. L. Bulloch. The couple will establish residence in Jacksonville.

Miss Florence Cochran, of Molena, and Harvey Quick, of Griffin, were married here on Saturday, Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating. The bride wore an ensemble of royal blue crepe with navy blue accessories. Mrs. Quick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cochran, of Molena, and Mr. Quick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quick, of Williamson. He is in business in Griffin, where he and his bride will reside.

Miss Jean Gropst and Leroy Collier, both of Griffin, were married on Saturday, Judge W. L. Jones, ordinary of Pike county, officiating at his home in Zebulon in the presence of a few friends. The bride wore an ensemble of teal blue triple sheer with matching accessories. Mrs. Collier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gropst, of Griffin, and attended Spalding county schools. Mr. Collier is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Collier, also of Griffin, and he has two sisters, Mrs. Jack Pope and Mrs. Lenard Graham, both of this city. He attended Spalding High school and is now in business in East Griffin, where he and his bride will reside on Hillcrest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Strickland, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to

Charles R. Lynch, the Rev. Harry T. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Forsyth, officiating at his home on August 13. The bride wore brown triple sheer trimmed with maize and matching accessories. Mrs. Lynch attended Spalding High school. Mr. Lynch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lynch, of Griffin, and he was graduated from Griffin High school. He holds a position with the Kincaid Mills here, where he and his bride will reside at 823 West Solomon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Saul, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sadye, to Werner Widmann, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the ceremony having taken place on August 28 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. E. Schroger, in New York city. The bride was born in Hartwell and received her education in Hartwell and Atlanta schools. For the past several years she has resided in Griffin, being associated with her father in the mercantile business. Mr. Widmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Widmann, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and for a number of years he has been traveling for a New York firm. The couple plan to establish residence in this state following a wedding trip through the east.

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Madcaps

For information as to where you may purchase the items on this page, call THE CONSTITUTION FASHION EDITOR, WA. 6565.

And they are delightfully mad! Tiny, or large, they reach for the skies . . . seem to lose their footing, and balance brazenly over one eye. The hats this year are frankly decoration . . . designed to top your upswept hair, and cleverly keep it in place with snoods, veils, and bands. It's such fun to shop for a new chapeau, and Atlanta's smart salons have assembled an exciting array of hats for every occasion. Never have they been so gay and becoming . . . let them express your frivolous side!



Colorful plumage of Pink, Fusia, and Magenta tops this Black felt. A frothy veil lends enchantment.



A pert Blue feather bird perches jauntily on a nest of sparkling silver fox—a bewitching combination.

Navy and Dubonnet felt team together to make a most distinctive and becoming hat.



A gay deceiver of Teal blue felt pretends to be a hat—and is abetted by a charming Pink rose.



A Dubonnet bird nestles in a diminutive Teal blue felt—as a snood captures your ringlets, holding them in place.



A peaked hat of Spice antelope—stitched and banded in Hunter's green—makes a perfect companion for your tweeds and tailored suits. You may order it in different shades.

DAVISON'S

THEATRE OF FASHION **NEW**
THIRD FLOOR

(Right)
WINDSOR PLUMES
of red, green, ivory
nod on this high-
cragged Teal. Blue
felt. Stitched in gold.
18.50



(Above, Top)
SWIRL OF FEATH-
ERS around this flat
Discus-Thrower felt.
\$10

(Above)
BO-PEEP BONNET in
black felt swathed in
multi-color veiling.
\$20

STEALING THE SPOTLIGHT

Not for nothing did Vogue devote its entire last issue to the high-flown coiffure. Ladies, it's the Revolution! The new upped hair has changed the entire fashion picture—changed your hat most of all. Last year's won't do. This season the hat is the "plot" around which the whole show is built. Come to Davison's Theatre of Fashion for the most dramatic hats in town. Glory in their daring. Wear them with your head high. They'll change you in a twinkling to the New Woman of 1938!

FRENCH SALON OF HATS, THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

THE GUMPS



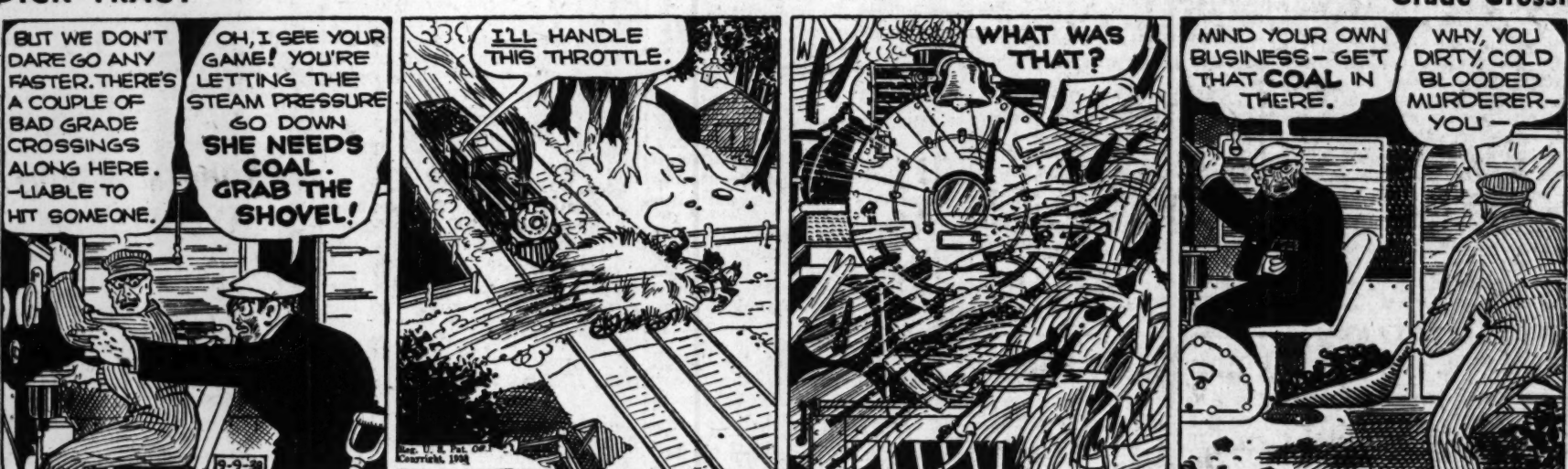
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



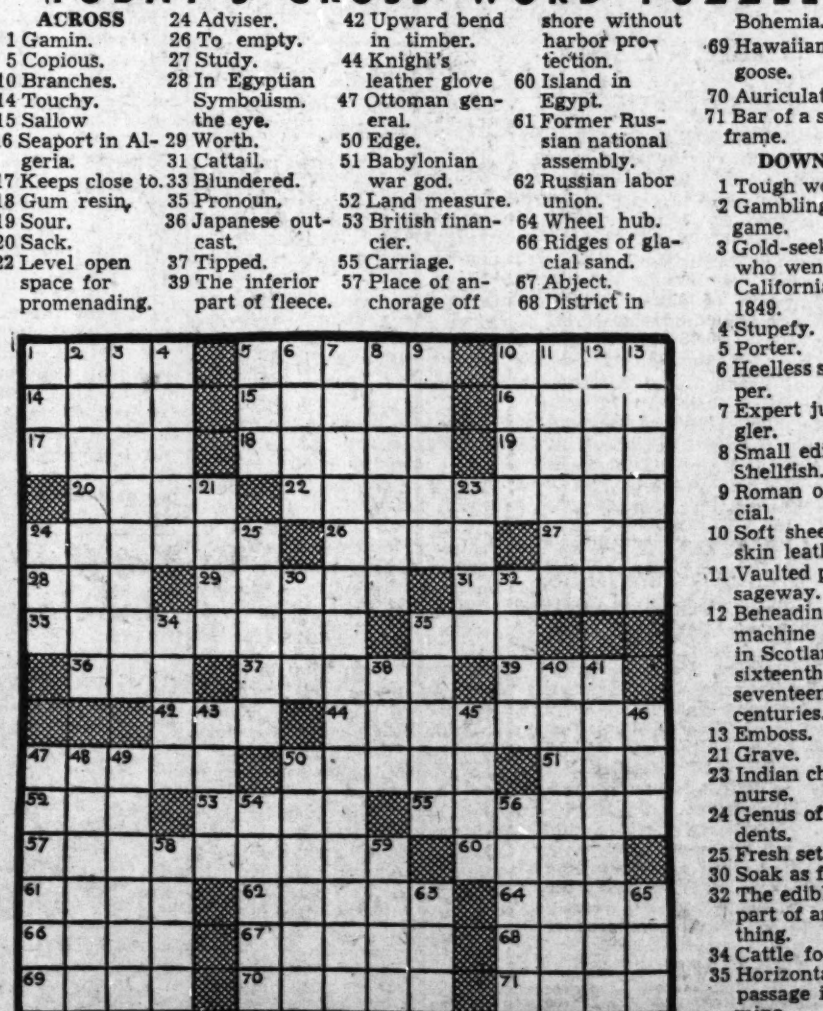
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HANDFUL OF STARS

Lyle Marsh's Drawings Impress Head Of a Large Store's Art Department

By MARGARET NICHOLS.

INSTALLMENT I.

The little clock on the maple night table rang quietly at first and when the slim figure in the single bed did not stir, it began to ring with shrill impatience. Her eyes still closed, Lyle reached out and moved the switch from "alarm" to "silent." Then she sat up with a start, breathed deeply, and looked out the window, grateful that this, a very important day, was clear and cool.

It was the second Monday in October and it was quite the most important day of her life thus far. Because in something less than two hours from now she would be sitting before a drawing board in the advertising department of one of New York's largest department stores. It would be her first day there. Today, though she had had other jobs, her career as a fashion artist would begin. But now there was no time to think of all things that had gone before to make this day possible. In a moment she was out of bed.

She was slim and rather tall and the severity of the black wool dress she wore today was relieved only by a green pin at the collar. Her hair was auburn, her eyes blue. There was strength in the delicately sculptured features, and grace in the quick movements of her body. Always people had said that her hands were artistic. She had a way of looking at people so directly that at times it took them off guard. Her laughter was sudden and warm and seemed to come from deep within her.

Since July she had lived with Bonnie and Michael Hill and their two-year-old son, Mike. Bonnie she had known since they had gone to art school together in Baltimore. That was before Bonnie had decided that being Michael's wife and the mother of little Mike was more important than sketching fashions.

Coming out of her room, Lyle crossed the living room to the kitchen where Bonnie was standing over the stove and where curly-haired little Mike was sitting in his high chair, his chubby hands holding a cup of milk to his mouth. Seeing Lyle, he stopped drinking and made a merry little noise with

his moist mouth. She kissed the top of his curly head and looked at his mother.

She loved petite, brown-haired, pretty Bonnie. Of her Lyle had written her own mother, "Bonnie is the perfect wife. She makes all of hers and Mike's clothes, cooks, cleans and markets. The apartment is lovely because Bonnie made it so. She does wonders with little money. She and Michael are very happy and still terribly in love with each other."

Bonnie said, "Good morning, darling. Michael left early but he told me to wish you luck. Aren't you excited? I'm excited for you. You must eat a good breakfast. Oh, I know you'll make good and a few years from now you'll be making lots of money. Then you'll be awfully glad you stuck it out, won't you? All summer when you were looking for work and getting little jobs here and there, temporary jobs, I knew you'd get something good finally. Because you're good. In art school we all admitted you had something we didn't have."

Lyle looked at little Mike who always made her smile.

"Yes, but look at him. You have Michael and him."

"I'm not a career girl and you are," Bonnie said, nodding her brown head. "Definitely you are. You're going places, darling, and today you're beginning. But—but do you mind if I say something personal, something I really haven't any right to say?"

Lyle smiled. "You may always tell me anything. You and Michael have been the dearest friends I've ever had. Telling me in, refusing board when I wasn't working, because you knew I had to send money to my mother."

Bonnie regarded her thoughtfully.

"You're lovely looking, darling. Now you're thinking about your new job and making good at it. But there's something else you should think about, too. The men you'll meet, the men who'll be in love with you because you are lovely looking and... the man you'll be in love with. Career versus marriage. It's an old story but in every case different."

Lyle smiled after a moment's serious reflection. "I can't think of getting married for a long time yet. The money I owe my uncle in Baltimore, who paid my way through art school, has to be paid back first. I wouldn't begin marriage with a debt."

Then she laughed briskly. "But I'm not in love with anybody!"

"You will be," Bonnie persisted, taking little Mike from his high chair and wiping his wet chin. "And it won't be one of those nice, sweet, uneventful little romances. You're too vital. You'll touch the stars when you fall in love."

"I want to," said Lyle.

The store was within walking distance from the apartment. Lyle walked briskly, her eyes excited, her hands not quite so steady as usual. It mattered so much, the impression she made the first day!

Her childhood had been spent in a small Virginia town. An uneventful childhood filled with school life and play time. For as long as she could remember she had liked to draw and even her first awkward efforts had shown a gift. But the death of her father and the decline of her mother's health had shaken her solid, small-town world. Mrs. Marsh, her mother, had gone to Miami to live with reality and Lyle had gone to Baltimore to live with her.

father's relatives and to attend art school. Even then, with years of learning ahead, she had known that one day she would go to New York and that her life really would not begin until that day.

At the store Lyle went directly to the advertising department and waited in the office of Miss Gibson, head of the department, to come in.

She came in after a few moments, a slim, chic, dark-haired, dark-eyed woman wearing a tailored suit with furs. Seeing Lyle, so young looking even in the severe black wool dress and small black hat, Suzanne Gibson thought, "She's such a child. But with experience added to her talent she'll be valuable."

She talked with Lyle quite some time, explaining the work, and then took her into the large room where the other artists were working and introduced her to them.

At noon a girl named Kay asked her to luncheon. Then, later, in the early twilight, Lyle walked back to her small apartment to kiss little Mike good night and to talk excitedly all through dinner, looking first from Bonnie's bright face to Michael, Bonnie's handsome young husband.

That was her first day.

Four days later Stephen Tennant, the young vice president, asked his secretary to call Suzanne Gibson to his office.

He was tall and lean and blond. Somewhere, not long ago, you knew, those gray tweed-clad shoulders had worn pads on a football jersey. His eyes were blue and keen—eyes that missed nothing. His mouth was stern and firm until he smiled and then it was a handsome mouth with a charming smile.

The door opened and Suzanne Gibson came into his large, luxurious office. They had known each other for a long time and were friends. Often Stephen Tennant asked her to dinner and there was never a party at his country place to which she was not invited.

She sat opposite him and smiled, seeing a newspaper with the store's advertisement spread over his large, polished desk.

"Good news?" she asked, coming to the point at once.

He smiled. "New news, I'd say. And pointed to a sketch. 'Who did that? She's new, isn't she?'"

"What do you think of it?"

"I think it's swell!"

She let out her breath and laughed. "Thanks. That makes me feel much better. A week ago a lovely, auburn-haired child came in with a portfolio under her arm and showed me her work. She's had almost no experience and she's such a child. But I took a chance with her because I believed in her and she was so very much in earnest. Her name is Lyle Marsh."

"She's got something. I'm not much of a judge of these things and I don't look at the advertisements most of the time. But I've been following her work and it's good. It's different." Then he asked, "How about dinner tomorrow night?"

"Of course, Stephen. And thank you."

They talked awhile about his recent motor trip through France and her holiday at a northern lake. They talked about mutual friends and then he said he was having a week-end party two weeks later and wanted her there.

Continued Tomorrow.

8 DIAMOND ENSEMBLE

\$49.50

EASY TERMS

NO MONEY DOWN

Note the Heart Shape setting and the fine engraving, the large center stone and lovely diamond Wedding Band.

RESERVE A SET FOR XMAS

SCHNEER'S

64 WHITEHALL ST.

JUST NUTS

I MUST BE GETTING ABSENT-MINDED - IT IS RAINING HARD AND I FORGOT TO LEAVE MY UMBRELLA AT HOME!

UNCLE RAY'S

Corner

LIFE IN HOLLAND.

V-Tulip Bulbs.

Recently a catalog came to me from Holland. It was sent by a Dutch firm which exports tulip bulbs. Looking through the catalog, I found I could obtain a hundred bulbs for \$4, or bulbs at the rate of 4 cents apiece. What a low price that would have seemed 300 years ago!

The story of the tulip is not very clear, but the flower grows wild in some parts of Asia, also in northern Africa. An old record tells us that a merchant in Antwerp found some tulip bulbs in a bale of cloth shipped to him in 1570 from Constantinople. The which had special colorings on their petals, and were willing to pay high prices. In its worst form, the craze lasted from 1634 to 1637.

Special names were given to varieties of tulips. A bulb of the "Admiral Liefkens" tulip was sold for 4,000 florins, or something like \$1,500 in our money. Bulbs of another kind, "The Semper Augustus," sold for sums equal to from \$1,200 to \$2,000 per bulb! Sometimes a bulb was sold a dozen times or more, each time at a higher price. People tried to grow rich by buying and selling bulbs.

Tulips can be grown from seed, but it takes from three to seven years for the flowers to appear, and the young plants must be handled with care. Until they do blossom, we cannot be sure of what their coloring will be.

At last the Dutch government took notice of the "tulip boom," and a law brought an end to the sky-high prices. It did not, however, end the interest of people in the flowers. Tulips were bought for planting, not to sell again.

Today Holland produces about 2,000 kinds of tulips. In April, miles and miles of many-colored tulips are to be seen in bloom.

Holland is classed as a kingdom, but the real power is in the hands of the voters who choose their law-makers. Queen Wilhelmina, the present monarch, was crowned in 1898, when she was only 18 years of age.

There are two capital cities in Holland - Amsterdam and The Hague.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamp, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

CONFESSION GIVEN IN WOMAN'S DEATH

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 8.—(AP) Holger Nelson, 19, rescued from San Francisco bay today after clinging to an overturned sailboat for 72 hours, told of watching his four companions disappear into

The youth, near death from exposure, was rescued after a bridge tender sighted the overturned boat in which the five went sailing.

Sunday. They were reported missing Monday.

Nelson said a sudden wind squall overturned the boat.

"The mast snapped off and

"Monday night we could see lights in the distance but none

lights in the distance, but none came near. The boy on the mast did not say anything. I clung on. He finally let go and sank."

His companions were Stanley Nordstrum, Floyd Hatley, Howard

THOUSANDS PAY

TRIBUTE TO HAYES

Pontifical Mass Will Be Held for Beloved Cardinal Today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—A throng which police estimated would reach 100,000 before mid-

night filed quietly past the bier of Patrick Cardinal Hayes today as he lay in state in St. Patrick's cathedral.

Thousands waited, advancing by

inches, in a line that grew steadily longer, on the eve of the final rites which probably will bring to the city the greatest representation of America's Roman Catholic

Sunkel Wins 21st as Crackers Turn Back Lookouts, 9 to 5

Trucks Fans 6, Gives 2 Hits in 5 Innings; Warren Wins, 6 to 1

BLISTER KEEPS STRIKEOUT KING FROM BEST JOB

Belcher Gets Three Hits, Three Runs and Steals Three Bases.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.
Virgil Trucks, the much-publicized strikeout king from Andalusia, Ala., pitched five innings here last night against a strong Warren semi-pro nine and while he left the game on the short end of a 3-1 score and was eventually losing pitcher, he struck out six would-be hitters and allowed only two hits, both of a very scratchy variety. He showed some 3,000 fans just why he is the most talked of pitcher in the minor leagues today as he zipped a lightning-fast baseball with a wicked hop on it up to the plate for the duration of his five-inning stint on the mound. Trucks was wild at times and walked five men which proved his undoing, but he had pitched six innings Tuesday, and was hurling with a blister on his index finger which was an obvious handicap. He was forced to make a long automobile drive in order to make Atlanta in time to pitch, and no doubt was some the worse for his last few days' strenuous work. All in all, however, he gave the fans their money's worth and for many days Atlantans will hear glowing accounts of his fast ball which undoubtedly is one of the fastest in organized baseball. Incidentally, one of the runs made off his delivery was made on a passed ball by catcher Yaeger, who caught in Yaryan's absence. Trucks' delivery was obviously too much for the youngster to handle.

WARREN WINS, 6 TO 1.

Warren won the ball game, 6-1, behind Lefty Edison, who more or less stole the show by letting Andalusia down with six hits and striking out ten batters. Belcher, Warren center fielder, was the batting star of the evening. He collected three hits out of three trips, scored three runs, stole three bases and otherwise made himself very annoying to the Andalusians.

Rival Shortstops McLenon and Tierce shared fielding honors, both making several beautiful stops and throws. Other than base hits, only one fly ball was hit to the outfield on either side. Slugging was at a new low, with Snyder's double being the only extra-base blow of the game.

Old Southsayer Dave Harris' prediction that his Warren nine would beat the great Mr. Trucks came true and Dave did not take three healthy cuts and sit down a single time when batting against the 18-year-old pitching phenom. He walked once and popped weekly to first in his two appearances against the fire baller. Although Dave failed to get a hit he did steal three bases including one theft of home plate to score a run for his Warren nine.

R. H. E.

Andalusia 100 000 000-1 6 2

Warren 021 003 00x-6 1 1

Trucks, Holman, Chapple and

Yaeger; Edison and Ford.

GRID OFFICIALS TO HOLD OUTING

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P) A three-day outing on coastal Georgia and St. Simons Island is being arranged for members of the South Georgia Football Association at their annual meeting which convenes Friday, September 16, it was announced today.

R. E. Hood, principal, and Coach S. R. Adams, of Glynn Academy, have presented Coach J. K. Harper, of Thomasville, president of the association, a tentative program which has been given his approval.

The school authorities and coaches within the association and sports writers in the conference, will start gathering Friday afternoon aboard the houseboat Waterway Queen at Frederica on St. Simons Island, which has been secured for the occasion.

A fishing trip and marsh hen shoot has been arranged for Saturday morning, with a golf tournament during the afternoon. Sunday morning the annual business session of the association will be held aboard the houseboat.

A shore dinner, surf bathing and a Saturday night entertainment program also are being arranged.

Sunkel To Report To Cards in Spring

The St. Louis Cardinals have exercised the option to recall on Tom Sunkel, the Crackers' ace pitcher. Sunkel will report to the Cardinals in the spring.

Silent Tom, who is leading the league in percentage and strikeouts, is considered the leading rookie prospect in the Cards' rebuilding plans for next year. Sunkel should prove a winner with the Cards.

LADIES NIGHT TONIGHT
CHATTANOOGA
8:30 P M 4:30 P M



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

The Crackers have cause for a double celebration now. They not only can afford to feel good about winning another pennant but also about the fact that Joe Grace has been sold to the Browns.

Graceful Joe Grace has been more trouble to the Crackers over a two-year period than a swarm of ants to a man in a strait-jacket.

Every Cracker pitcher has looked alike. Grace stands up to the plate with that loose, easy stance and tees off.

He has secured every variety of hit to beat Atlanta. Last year, for instance, Emil Leonard was pitching a great game against Memphis at Russellwood park.

Grace hit a homer in the first inning. The Crackers got this run back and the game went into the last half of the ninth tied. Grace hit another homer to win for Memphis.

In fact, on Memphis' last trip here, Grace was the whole show in one game. He drove in six runs.

The Crackers can't afford to celebrate the sale of Grace just yet, however. For if they meet the Chicks in the Shaughnessy play-off, Grace still will be playing right field.

It is comforting, on the other hand, to know that he will be in the majors after this season. Enough is enough. The Crackers may not feel the same way about it, but personally I am ready to yell "calf rope" on Joe Grace.

NOT SO TOUGH FOR OTHERS.

Grace is a fine outfielder and a better-than-average hitter. But statistics show he has not been nearly as tough for other teams as he has the Crackers.

It's one of those inexplicable things. He explained his ability to hit here by saying the park had a lot to do with it.

"It's a big park and affords fine visibility. The signboards give you a perfect background. I just find it easy to hit in this park," he said.

And yet he couldn't explain why he couldn't hit as well against other teams in his own park. Certainly the Cracker pitchers never seemed much of a mystery to him, either at Memphis or in Atlanta.

They might get him out now and then, but in the long run Grace triumphed.

So Grace is going to the Browns. You can hardly find the words to express the pleasure this announcement affords.

SOLD ON HIM HERE.

Pat Monohan, Browns' scout, was an interested spectator at the last Chick-Cracker series here. He was here, apparently, for the express purpose of putting the final ok on Grace.

Each day and night Monohan sat in the press box and watched the stickwork of Grace with great interest. He was elated the day Grace drove in six runs.

There is no question about it. Grace is one of the better outfielders. And it may be he deserved a better fate than the Browns. Still, he deserves some sort of sentence for all the misery he has caused our noble lads in the past two seasons.

INCIDENTALLY.

There was a general opinion that the Crackers were ruined when the Washington baseball club took Emil (Dutch) Leonard in the draft.

"How can they replace a pitcher like Leonard?" it was persistently asked. Fact of the matter is things didn't look any too good for the staff then.

What happened is history now. A boy named Silent Tom Sunkel came along and more than replaced Leonard, who never came close to winning 20 games as a Cracker.

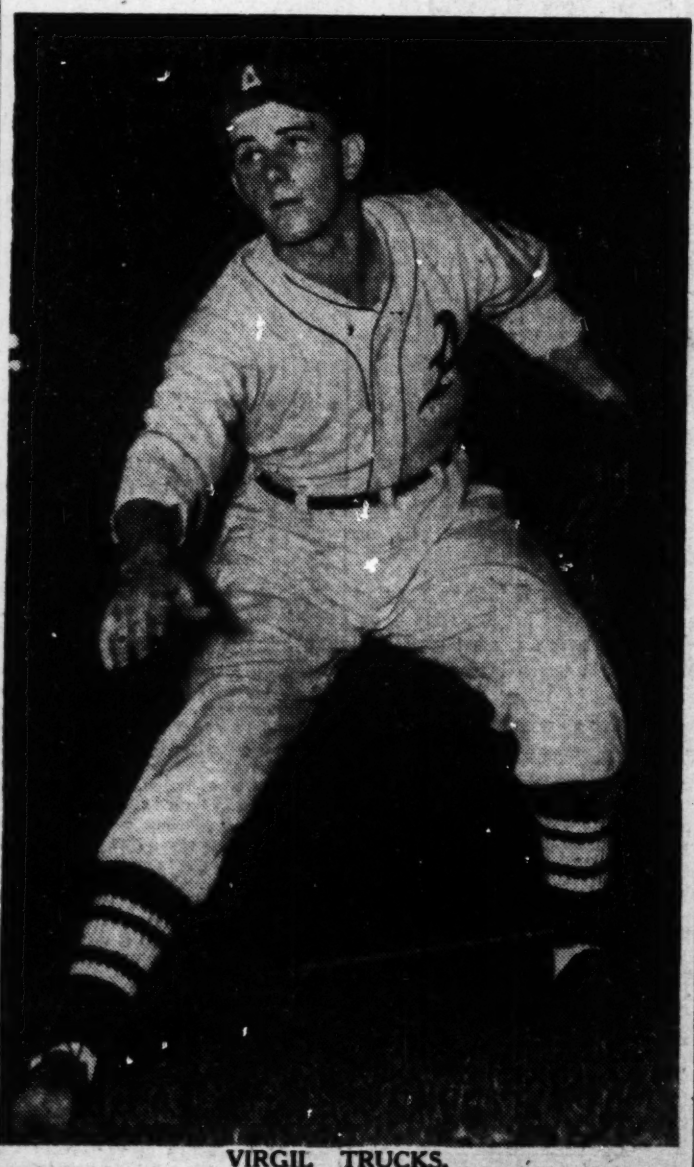
Then Manager Paul Richards turned Bill Beckman into a 20-game winner.

Few Southern league clubs ever have two 20-game winners in a season. Richards strung along with Ted Pritchett and got some winning performances out of him when they were needed.

He worked Bob Durham cannily and got victories out of him when victories were imperative. Larry Miller frankly was the big disappointment of

Continued on Second Sports Page.

STRIKEOUT ACE SHOWS STUFF



VIRGIL TRUCKS.

RALLY RETAINS CURTIS TROPHY FOR U.S. WOMEN

Americans Beat British for Fourth Title in a Row.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 8. (P)—The American women's golf team swept five of the six singles matches against a band of brilliant British invaders at the Essex Country Club today to gain a 5-1-2 to 3-1-2 victory and successfully defend the Curtis cup for the fourth consecutive time.

A clear-cut victory was not gained until the final match, in which Charlotte Glutting, the New Jersey star, won the last three holes against Nan Baird, of Scotland, before registering a 1-up decision.

The British team, which has failed four times to lift the international trophy since it was placed in competition in 1932, pulled into a commanding lead yesterday when it won two and halved the other Scotch foursome play.

That margin, however, was wiped out in speedy fashion this afternoon when Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, the national titleholder, overcame Mrs. Andrew M. Holm, the British women's champion, 6 and 5, and Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, matched Jessie Anderson's two-over 78 while defeating her 1 up.

Marion Miley and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, the many times national titleholder, put the cup defenders into the lead by beating Elsie Corlett, of England, and Mrs. J. B. Walker, of Ireland, by 2-and-1 margins.

The only successful visitor to gain a singles triumph was Clarrie Therman, of Ireland, who came from behind to defeat Mauden Orcutt, who has played in all four of the Curtis cup competitions, 2 and 1.

MERCER ALUMNI TO MEET TONIGHT

Mercer University alumni will meet at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel tonight at 7:30 to work out arrangements for the annual "football banquet" to be held prior to the Mercer-Tech football game.

At this preliminary meeting, all details regarding the speaker's program, entertainment of the football squad while they are in town, and location of the banquet will be decided upon.

No reservations will be necessary to attend the Friday night meeting and the room location will be posted in the lobby of the Biltmore in order that there will be no confusion in locating the meeting.

All alumni in the fifth district, which includes Fulton and DeKalb counties, are urged to attend.

Local alumni holding office in the Mercer alumni setup include Henry H. Ware Jr., President of the Bear Club; Dr. George Sparks, president of the Mercer Alumni Club; Judge R. C. Bell, president of the National Alumni Association; and Harry R. Maugans, vice president of the fifth district.

Paul Dean To Face Pittsburgh Sunday

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8.—(P)—Paul Dean, his brother Dizzy now with the Chicago Cubs, came back to the St. Louis Cardinals today in an endeavor to show that his once disabled right arm had regained its effectiveness.

After watching Paul in action, Manager Frankie Frisch's verdict was that he looked "good."

Paul, member of the brother combination which pitched the Cardinals to a world championship in 1934, will have no "soft spot" for his first comeback effort. Frisch announced he would start against the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday.

Druid Hills Ladies Stage One-Day Meet

Druid Hills women golfers will end their regular weekly one-day tournaments at 9 o'clock this morning. It will be the last of the Friday morning tournaments for this year. Prizes will be given for low gross and low net scores. The annual Druid Hills Women's Club championship tournament will be played next week. The qualifying round will be played Monday with match play slated during the remainder of the week.

Jim Braddock Wants Crack at Joe Louis

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 8.—(P)—James J. Braddock, former heavyweight champion, wants another "crack" at Joe Louis, who knocked him from the throne two years ago, he said here today, shortly after he arrived to referee a benefit boxing show.

"I'd like to start my comeback with a fight with Max Schmeling," Braddock declared. Braddock said Louis is a "pretty fair fighter" but can wear himself out with too much layoff.

SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor

Grantland Rice — Melvin Pazol — Roy White — Thad Holt — Kenneth Gregory

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938. PAGE TWENTY-THREE

ACTION!-JACKETS' BALL CARRIER ON THE LOOSE



Bill Gibson, with ball, is Tech's best ball carrier. He is fast and shifty and can also pass and punt, making him one of the Jackets' most valuable players.

With Gibson in the photo is Juno Page, junior fullback, who also is counted on for service this season.

Bulldogs' Practice Pleases Joel Hunt

Coach Alex Lets Jackets Off 'Light' Passing, Kicking Stressed.

Earl Hise Looks Good on Second Day of Grid Drill.

Coach W. A. Alexander let Georgia Tech, his charges, off light yesterday and devoted most of the practice time to passing, kicking and signal drills.

Both offensive and defensive passing was stressed but coaches failed to find any cheering note in the work of the hurlers.

Joe Bartlett, Buck Shaw, Tommy Brooks, Howard Ector and Billy Gibson continued to do most of the tossing but the standard is far below that Tech fans saw last year from Fletcher Sims.

The drill was light due mainly to the fatigued condition of the players who underwent the hardest workout of the season Wednesday. Extremely hot weather also had something to do with the easy session.

Place-kicking was also stressed with Ector and Roy Goree looking best.

Punting continued to occupy time and Hawk Cavette continued to prove himself the best punting prospect at Tech since "Golden Tornado" days.

However, passing and punting are still big worries of the coaches. Cavette is slow and lacks experience and can't be counted on to play full time. Ector, Gibson and Bartlett have shown only fair promise as kickers.

Ector and Gibson are good passers but lack of receivers is a big problem.

Payne Is Released By Columbus Club

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P) Unconditional release of George W. Payne, who piloted the Columbus Sally league baseball team this season, was announced today by Business Manager Charles A. Hurth.

Payne came here at the start of the season from Decatur, Ill., as successor to Freddie Hoffman. The Red Birds finished in sixth place.

At the same time, sale of Bill Sprout, first baseman, and Cecil "Rabbit" Garriott, outfielder, to Rochester, N. Y., was also announced. They were exchanged for an unannounced cash consideration and three players.

HER LADYSHIP.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 8.—(P)—Sep Palin drove Her Ladyship, world's champion pacing mare, to a straight heat victory in the Mayor's 2:14 pace today in the grand circuit racing at the Indiana state fair. Her Ladyship reeled off the first heat in two minutes

flat, came back to take the second in 2:00 1-2 and then won the third in 2:01 1-2.

TOM CLINCHES HURLING HONORS IN RELIEF ROLE

Outting Hits Home Run With Two Aboard in Eighth Inning.

By ROY WHITE.
Tom Sunkel, pitching in a relief role, won his 21st victory Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park as the Crackers defeated Chattanooga, 9 to 5, in the opening game of the final series of the year. Sunkel replaced Bill Beckman in the seventh inning with the score tied and his mates promptly went ahead with a run and made it safe with three more in the eighth. Sunkel is leading the league's

OUTSTANDING SUNKEL-OUTTING

pitching race and Thursday night's victory clinches first place among the hurlers.

Giving his pitchers a badly needed rest, Manager Richards used Ted Pritchett, Bill Beckman and Tom Sunkel in the game and

Continued on Second Sports Page.

The Box Score

CHATTANOOGA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kane, ss	4	0	1	1	0	2
Horne, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
West, cf-3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Sington, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Alexander, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Letchas, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	1
Lane, c	4	1	2	4	1	1
Barnett, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	1
Miles, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, p	4	1	3	0	0	0
xGalvin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	24	12	9	

xBatted for Barnett in eighth.

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bolling, 1b	5	2	2	12	0	0
Oetting, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Rose, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Malibo, rf	5	1	6	1	0	0
Williams, 3b	5	1	0	5	0	1
Chatham, 2b	2	1	1	2	3	0
Lipscomb, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Peters, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Pritchett, 1b	0	0	0	5	1	0
Beckman, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sunkel, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
xHill	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	27	37	9	

xBatted for Pritchett in second.

Chattanooga 040 100 000-5

ATLANTA 030 200 13x-9

Runs batted in: Barnett, Harris, 2; Kane, Horne, Lipscomb, Hill, 2; Peters, Oetting, 3; two-base hits, Harris, Lipscomb, Bolling; home run, Oetting; stolen bases, Sington, Malibo; sacrifices, Barnett, Lipscomb, Chatham; double plays, Malibo to Bolling, West to Letchas, Chatham to Lipscomb to Bolling; left on bases, Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 10; bases on balls, off Harris 5, Pritchett 1, Beckman 1; strikeouts, by Harris 5, Pritchett 1, Beckman 2, Sunkel 2; hits, off Pritchett 5 with 4 runs in 2 innings, Beckman 3 with 1 run in 4 innings; passed ball, Williams; winning pitcher, Sunkel; umpires, Street and Bold. Time of game, 2:00.

Forward into Fall MEN'S VITALITY shoes

5.00

Other Styles \$6 and 6.75



RENWOOD — for street or dress wear — Black Calf. Sizes 6 to 12—A to D.



WEST POINT—Military or dress wear Black Calf. Same style with heavy storm sole—sizes 6 to 12, A to D.

Other Styles in Blacks or Browns

MAIL SERVICE

STREET FLOOR BALCONY

RICH'S

Grant, Bobbitt, Billy Gillespie Win as National Singles Begin

BITSY, SEEDED EIGHTH, DEFEATS HARRIS EVERETT

Don McNeill Springs 1st Upset With Win Over French Star.

By BILL BONI.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8. (P)—Helen Jacobs, who plays no better than he has to, did just that today as the combined men's and women's national singles tennis championships opened at the West Side Tennis Club before a promising first-day crowd of 6,000.

Berkely Helen, top-seeded in her bid for her fifth United States title, used up only 25 minutes of the customers' time and dropped only 14 points in routing Anne Harrison, of Ruxton, Md., 6-0, 6-0. Riggs, on the other hand, dropped the first set and had to come from behind in each of the others to eliminate Peter Lauck, of Wynnewood, Pa., 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

McNEILL WINS.

These results were expected, as were all the others with one notable exception. That was the four-set victory gained by blond Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, over Bernard Destremau, of France. McNeill, who earned a No. 9 national ranking in 1937 largely on the fine showing he made against Baron Gottfried von Cramm, beat back the fourth-seeded foreigner, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, to advance in the same quarter of the draw with Defending Champion Don Budge.

Budge rested and treated his sore throat today before making his debut tomorrow against Welby Van Horn, of Los Angeles. McNeill's victory over the French Davis cupper, a tall, baby-faced blond, was more of a technical than an actual upset. Despite his seeding, Destremau showed a glaring weakness in taking long, hard drives on his back-hand. McNeill concentrated effectively on that weakness.

Except the Frenchmen, all the other seeded stars came through. They included Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, Davis Cup spare and No. 3; Sidney Wood, of New York, No. 4; Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Cal., No. 6; and Betsy Grant, No. 8 in the United States list, and Adrian Quist, of Australia; Ferenc Puncce and Franjo Kukulevic, of Yugoslavia, and Fumiteru Nakano, of Japan, ranged second, third, sixth and seventh on the invaders' list.

NO BREAKS.

There were no breaks in the women's seeded ranks, which saw Dorothy May Bundy, Gracy Wheeler and Helen Pedersen, of the homebreds, and Miss Rene Mathieu, of France; Nancy Wynne and Mrs. Harry C. Hopman, of Australia, and Margot Lumb, of England, join Miss Jacobs in the second round.

Grant played his customary steady game to go into the second round on a 6-4, 9-7, 6-4 defeat of Harris Everett, of Jacksonville, Florida. Berkeley Helen, playing her first tournament tennis since she hurt her ankle in the Wimbledon final with Helen Wills Moody, didn't seem at all bothered by her foot in blasting Miss Harrison off the court. She won entirely as she pleased in taking her first step toward a likely semi-final match with Mrs. Mathieu, who put out Patricia Henry, of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-0.

Riggs, seeded next to Budge, was 35 minutes late for his match and even when he arrived didn't show much interest. He was content to stay on the base-line and just bat the ball back. He probably will have to do more than that tomorrow, when he meets Intercollegiate Champion Frank Guernsey in one of the most promising matches of the day.

Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, Ga., defeated Edward Degray, Brooklyn, N. Y., 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. William Gillespie, Atlanta, Ga., defeated Jack Bushman, Baton Rouge, La., 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Brownies Buy Grace From Memphis Chicks

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 8.—Joe Grace, slugging outfielder, of the Memphis Chickasaws, has been sold to St. Louis, of the American league, Chicks' President Tom Watkins announced today.

THIS PARTICULAR BRAND
For PARTICULAR people

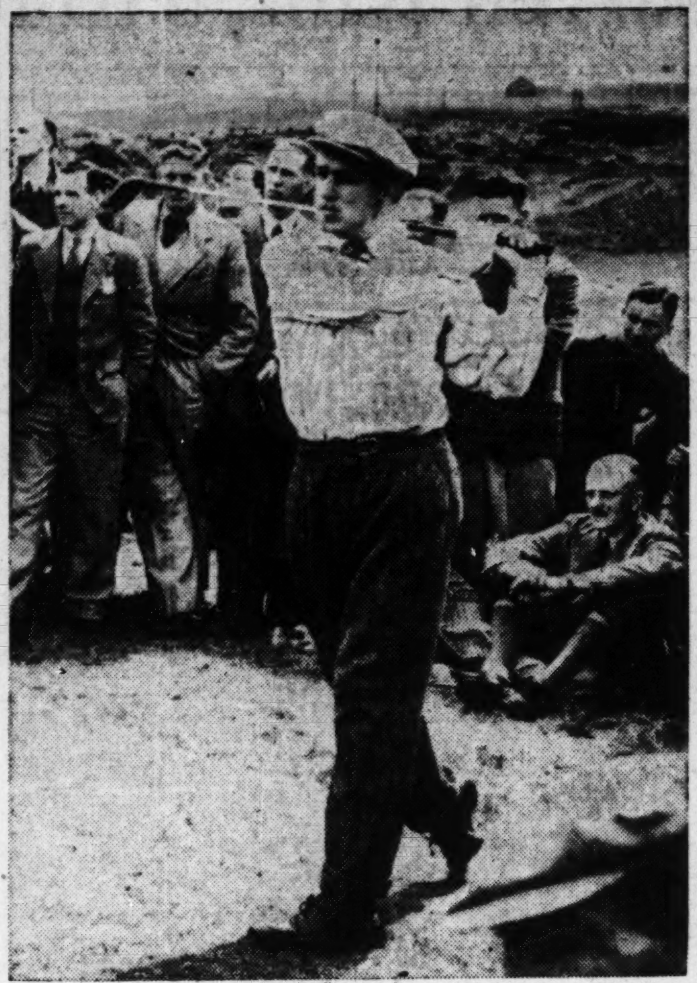
Friends will linger longer, and memories of joyous occasions grow stronger... if you serve this delightful beverage...

Dickel's MURRAY HILL CLUB
BLENDED WHISKEY
75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

PINTS \$1.20 HALF PINTS \$.65 QUARTS \$2.35

Sole Atlanta Distributor: Dixie Bottle & Beverage Co., Atlanta, Ga.

BRITISH CHAMP IS 25 TODAY



Charlie Yates, Atlanta's British amateur golf champion, who carded a 71 in a practice round at Oakmont yesterday, is 25 years old today. Since his last birthday Yates has captured the aforementioned British title and paired with Dick Garlington to capture the Bobby Jones trophy in the Southern Four-Ball tournament held here last fall. Three other Atlantans entered in the National Amateur are Dan Yates, Tommy Barnes and Cliff Eley.

Yates Shoots a 71 In Oakmont Practice

Atlantan Three Under Par on First Nine, Finishes One Under for 18 Holes.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 8.—(P)—Golf's greatest pros, tormented by Oakmont's tortuous traps in the National Open three years ago, broadcast their dislike for the famous layout but the nation's amateurs entered a rebuttal today.

Southern League

VOLS 5; SMOKIES 4.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 8.—Bill Crow, ace Nashville pitcher, annexed his 21st victory of the season tonight by defeating Knoxville 5 to 4, and thereby insured the Vols of second place in the Southern association race for the pennant.

KNOXV. ab.h.po.a.NASHV. ab.h.po.a.	
1.Haley 4 2 3 1	1.Haley 4 2 3 1
2.Jordan 3b 4 2 3 2	2.Rodda 3b 4 1 0 4
3.Caldwell 1b 4 1 1 2	3.Chapman 1b 4 2 2 0
4.Vanhook 2b 4 1 1 0	4.Lee 2b 4 2 2 0
5.Richard 4 1 0 0	5.Haas 1b 4 1 1 0
6.Haley 4 1 0 0	6.Haas 1b 4 1 1 0
7.Warren 3 0 1 1	7.Hoffert 3 0 1 0
8.Biggs 3 0 1 1	8.Brown 3 0 1 0
9.Schroeder 2 0 1 0	9.Crouch 2 0 1 0
10.Ehrenst 0 0 0 0	10.Crouch 2 0 1 0

Totals 24 8 24 30 Totals 32 7 27 11
xBatted for Schroeder in 9th.
xxran for Powers in 9th.

Knoxville 100 002 100-4
Nashville 012 000 20x-3

Runs: T. Haley, 2; Caldwell, Vanhook, Rebel, Rodda, Chapman, Haas; errors, Jordan, Caldwell, T. Haley, runs batted in, Jordan, 2; Brown, Rodda, Haas, Richmond, 2; Lee, 2; two-base hits, T. Haley, Jordan, Rodda, Vanhook, Haas; double plays, Biggs to Jordan to Caldwell; left on bases, Knoxville 1; Nashville 3; bases, Warren, Umpires, Brown and Blackard. Time of game, 1:56.

BOWLING

Three leagues will swing into their initial competitive bowling on the downtown alleys beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight, with the Dixie, Georgia and Merchants leagues having eight teams in each roster.

The Dixie league, with a top average of 485, will have Beauty Motor Company, Hornbuckle & Cole, Grinnell Company, Walnut Transfer, Regenstein's, Brookhaven, Standard Coffee and the Mirror match in line-up of teams to roll on the section of alleys numbered 17 through 24.

The Merchants' league, one of the three fastest in the city, will have teams from Pont de Leon Laundry, National Finance Company, Lyle & Gaston, Herren's Candy, New Yorker Ginger Ale, Blue Plate, Mayonnaise, John Harland Company and Crockett Plumbing Company rolling their first game of the season on alleys 25 through 32.

The Georgia league, composed of a number of new teams, will be rolling on alleys 33 through 46, with Robert & Company, General Time Company, May's Laundry, Trucon Laboratories, Warren Company, Mitchell Motors, Hybert Printing Company and Dun & Bradstreet represented in the line-up of contests to-night.

Old-time rivalry will be resumed in the Merchants' league, as teams that have participated in this pin circuit for the past few years tie up as opponents. The same will apply in the Dixie league, with seven of last season's eight teams back for duckpin encounters this year.

REDS AND TIGERS WIN 2D STRAIGHT

MACON, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—The Augusta Tigers scored twice in the ninth inning tonight to beat the Macon Peaches, 2-1, and make it two straight in the Shagnessy series.

The clubs play tomorrow night in Augusta with Al Gurske slated to hurl for Augusta against Mack Stewart of the locals.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—Columbia made it two in a row over Savannah in the Shagnessy series, beating the pennant winners, 8-3, here tonight as they shelled two Indian pitchers.

Hunt, Small and Rice hit homers in an early drive that helped the Reds a 7-run lead in the first five innings. Pezzullo was yanked in the fifth in the midst of the offensive.

Bees Purchase John Pezzullo.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—(P)—The Boston Bees tonight announced the purchase of John Pezzullo, 27-year-old southpaw, who won 24 games and lost nine with Savannah, of the South Atlantic league, this year. He was obtained in a straight cash deal and will report next spring.

Brown, Puglisi Fight Off; Risiko Next Foe

Ben Brown's next fight will be a return bout with Babe Risiko, former world's heavyweight champion, at Warren Arena on the night of September 26.

Sam Sobel, manager of the fast-stepping Atlanta boxer, declared yesterday that he deemed it unwise for Brown to go through with a scheduled 10-round bout against Angelo Puglisi here Monday night, with the Risiko bout following just two weeks later.

"The Risiko bout will be the most important of Ben's career," said Sobel, "and we don't want to take any chances of his not being right for the Babe. Puglisi is a great fighter himself, entirely too tough for Ben to take in stride and then be at his peak for Risiko. We'll take Puglisi after the 26th."

Brown and Risiko fought a draw here two months ago, but handlers of the Atlanta boy complained that the Babe repeatedly made use of the illegal kidney punch.

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

the staff, but it really isn't Miller's fault. Anybody who is afflicted with a bad sinus can understand why Miller didn't measure up to his form of the year before.

Luman Harris has been sick most of the year. Richards was confident he could make a 20-game winner out of Harris and the boy did win 10 games. Had he been able to pitch more, Richards might have had three 20-game winners. That would have been something.

BOLLING CAME THROUGH.

Jack Bolling, contrary to most expectations, proved a very satisfactory improvement over Alex Hooks as a first baseman. Bolling did not have the height nor stretch. But he was faster and a better hitter. No play around first base has seemed too tough for him. He provided a fine target.

That, you must admit, was one of the surprises to most everyone. I mean that Bolling, who actually looked a bit anaemic in the beginning—he had had a siege of sickness—would turn out to be the player he has.

It isn't generally known, but Al Rubeling, who came up from Macon with Bolling, would have been the Crackers' regular second baseman this year had he not been stricken with an illness that has kept him out of the game all season.

Rubeling's health failed shortly after spring training, in which he was a sensation. The Crackers sent him off to Gadsden, but he never played.

His illness was of such a nature that he had to enter a hospital and has been confined most of the summer. Paul Richards wasn't wrong on Rubeling when he said "he is one of the finest young prospects I have ever seen."

Rubeling's illness was just another stroke of tough luck for the 29-year-old Cracker pilot. He bucked a lot of adversity in his first year as manager, but came through with colors flying. Which stamps Richards as an unusual manager.

ONE JUMP AHEAD OF SHERIFF.

Jim Lindsey is having a hot time in the told town every time the Dayton Ducks, of which he is manager, play a night game. The other night the sheriff attached gate receipts before he would allow an exhibition game between the Ducks and Dodgers to go on.

Lindsey may not have had a hand in what happened, but it sounds a lot like him.

The sheriff brought no deputies along, so he could check on only one of the four ticket offices. He got paid off at \$687. The next day the sheriff learned that this amount was only a drop in the bucket to what actually had been taken in at the gate. The crowd was estimated at 3,000 at 75 cents, \$1 and \$1.25 per head.

LONDOS, COWAN CLASH TONIGHT

A wrestling match that all Atlanta has anxiously awaited—billings Glenn Cowan and Young Londos—is being brought to local fan-dom tonight at the Avondale arena. The starting time is 8:30 o'clock and the Avondale arena is located one mile below Decatur on the Stone Mountain car line.

Wrestling fans will remember the setto between Londos, promising Atlantan, and Cowan, champion police wrestler, when they met here three weeks ago.

After each grappler had gained a fall apiece it seemed certain that Londos would be declared the winner when he applied the Indian deathlock and put on the pressure.

At this point Cowan managed to get one hand under the ropes and the referee intervened, patting Londos on the back. The Atlantan, thinking he the winner, released the hold and Cowan came up with fists flying and landed a haymaker to Londos' chin, falling on him to win the bout.

Two other bouts round out the program.

Baxter hit a homer in the seventh with Hyder on to tie the score. Hyder led the batting with four hits. Nix, who relieved in the 6th with the score 4-2 against him, won his 26th ball game of the season. He fanned 13.

Buford journeys to Atlanta Friday night to meet Dixieland in a game beginning at 8:15.

Buford 000 020 020 000 1-5 12 6
Union Pt. 000 022 000 000 4-6 3
Nix and Kimbrell, Hunt and Anderson.

Black Crackers Win Second-Half Crown

A wire from Major R. R. Jackson, of Chicago, president of the Negro American league, last night informed the Atlanta Black Crackers that they had captured the second half of the league race by a narrow margin. Final official statistics showed Chicago in second place, with Kansas City third, and Memphis, first half winners, fourth. Atlanta and Memphis will start the playoff series September 15 in Memphis.

The Atlanta club finished the season with 17 games won, six lost, for a percentage of .739.

--CRACKERS--

Continued From First Sports Page.

will follow tonight at 8:30 o'clock with Onnie Robinson.

Pritchett was given a four-run shelling in the second inning and retired for a pinch hitter in the Crackers' half. Beckman gave the Lookouts three hits and one run in four innings and Sunkel gave up only one hit in the three innings he pitched.

GAME DELAYED.

The game was delayed 15 minutes due to lightning trouble. Both teams had to cut short their batting and fielding workouts, as the lights had gone out twice before the game started.

Rookie Oetting's home run into the left field stands with Sunkel and Bolling aboard in the eighth. Sunkel's fine relief hurling and Emil Mailho's great catch against the signs on Sington's fly in the seventh were outstanding features of the game.

Chattanooga started the scoring in the second inning. Letchas singled, went to third on Lane's single and scored on Barnett's bunt which Pritchett threw wild to second in an attempt to get Lane. Harris doubled, scoring Lane and Barnett. Kane sent Harris home with a single to right.

Atlanta came right back with a three-run barrage. Williams got a life on Kane's error. Chatham was safe on Letchas' error. Williams and Chatham scored on Lipscomb's double. Peters struck out. Hill batted for Pritchett and singled to right, scoring Lipscomb.

LOOKOUTS LEAD.

Barnett's single, an infield out and Horne's single gave the Lookouts another run in the fourth.

The Crackers tied the score in the fourth. Beckman walked, went to third on Bolling's single and both runners scored when Barnett threw wild at second trying to get Bolling on a force out, on Oetting's grounder.

Atlanta went into the lead in the seventh. Mailho singled, was safe at second when Letchas dropped Sunkel's throw, moved to third on Chatham's sacrifice and scored on Peters' long fly to center, after Lipscomb had been purposefully walked, filling the bases.

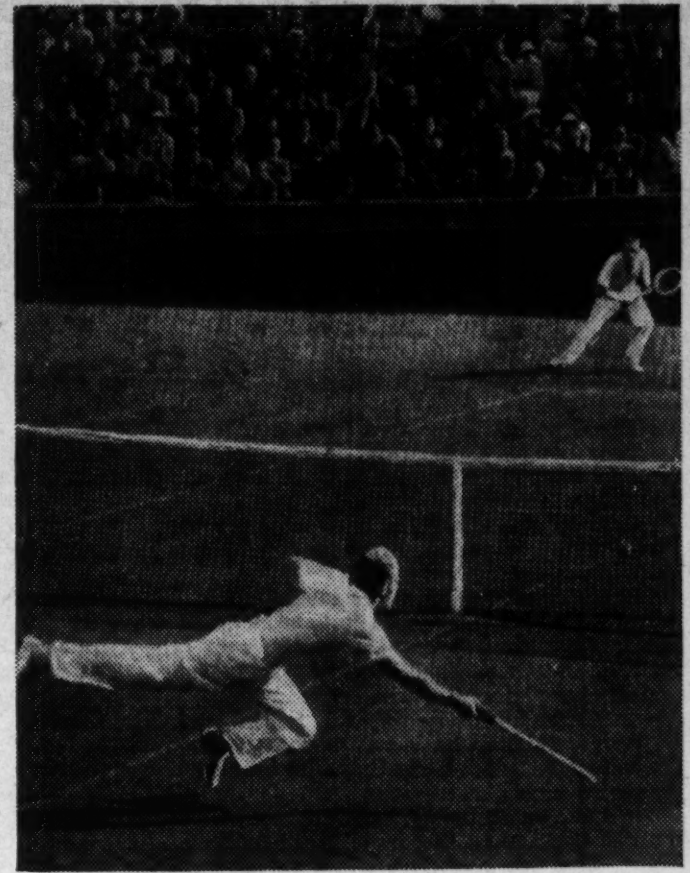
The Crackers added three more in the eighth when Oetting hit a home run into the left field stands. Sunkel and Bolling ahead of him. Sunkel reached first on Lane's error after striking out. Bolling had doubled to the right field stands.

Southeastern Football.

VOL HALF HAS CONCUSSION.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 8.—(P)—Melvin (Fish) Herring, senior halfback from Spartanburg, S. C., suffered a slight brain concussion in the University of Tennessee varsity practice this afternoon.

He was removed to the university hospital.

U. S. YOUTH WOULDN'T GIVE UP



Acme Telephoto.

Spectacular returns, such as the above, gained an upset victory for youthful Don McNeill (foreground), over Bernard Destremau, French Davis cup player, yesterday in the opening round of the national singles tennis tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y. McNeill, who is seen rushing to the net to "bunt" over a point while off balance, won in four sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Phillies Buy Jim Henry

From Boston Red Sox

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—(P) Purchase of Pitcher Jim Henry, of the Minneapolis club of the American association, from the Boston Red Sox, was announced today by President Gerry Nugent, of the Philadelphia National league club.

The price was not announced. Henry was playing with Minneapolis under option.

The Phils have recalled Alex Pitko and Eddie Feinberg from the Montgomery club of the South-eastern league.

Hallelujahs and O-Boys' For the 3-Button S. B.



THE THREE-BUTTON SINGLE-BREASTED JACKET

The leading style for fall suits in a wide-waist diagonal chevron.

Double-Breasted Yield First Position to This New Jacket,

Which Fits In With Blade Model's Drape, and Taller Figure.

By ROBERT FAIRCHILD
EDITOR MEN'S FASHIONS.

It was bound to come. It was only a question of time before it reached its peak and started sliding. The only question was—when and how?

The reference is to the double-breasted jacket. Of course, double-breasted and single-breasted have both been present and accounted for as long as men's suits have been what they are, but it was a matter of great style news some five or six years ago, when double-breasted began to go ahead at a great rate and the single-breasted lost much of their style interest. The good-looking jacket, the smart new jacket, the fashionable jacket, was always double-breasted.

When fashion changes came they were in the two upper buttons closed, gets away from the waist effect of the old two-button suit. But I intend to say more about fabrics in another column a few weeks hence.

Don't get the idea, of course, that double-breasted have vanished from the picture. They are still very much in evidence, and make a fine contrast to choose them for the somewhat dressier, more austere effect.

season after season. Now the reason that single-breasted have started to get ahead again (and they are going ahead as high as three-quarters of the total of the suits for this fall and winter) is that something new has been brought out in this three-button affair and it is something new that not only has the approval of well-dressed men but brings with it virtues that fit well into current style trends.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Saxon-Weave presents the new

3-BUTTON

Single Breasted

suit for this Fall

\$35

FALL COLORS: New soft-toned greens, slate blues, rich grays, steel greys and new tobacco browns.

FALL TEXTURES: Wear-long worsteds, of course, time-enduring chevrons and a new herringbone family.

FALL PATTERNS: Stripes, subdued checks, solid colors and smart herringbones.



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

POSTMISTRESS HIT IN MARYLAND RACE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Maryland's fierce senatorial primary prompted two federal agencies to go into action today, with these results:

1. The senate campaign investigating committee expressed the formal opinion that Mrs. Maude Toulson, postmistress of Salisbury Md., had broken federal law and postal regulations in assisting Representative David J. Lewis, New Deal candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

2. Secretary of Labor Perkins announced that he would investigate "many complaints" that have been received as to the political activities of Frank S. Revell, district commissioner of immigration and naturalization at Baltimore. One of Miss Perkins' aides said Representative Lewis had charged that Revell was "unduly active" in the campaign of Senator Millard Tydings, seeking re-nomination.

CHANDLER, BARKLEY FACING CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The senate campaign expenditure committee said today it had evidence that \$71,543.50 was collected from postal security and highway department employees in Kentucky to finance the unsuccessful campaign of Governor A. B. Chandler for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

At the same time the committee charged that WPA officials had been engaged on widespread political activity among relief workers on behalf of Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who defeated Chandler. In "many instances men known to hold views contrary to candidates Barkley were discharged," the committee added.

SOUTHERNERS RAP NEGRO DIXIE REPRESENTATIVES

South Declared No. 1 Economic Hope of U. S.—Not Negro Problem.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 8.—(AP)—The president of the southern industrial council wrote the National Emergency Council today that its recent report on economic conditions of the south was "ambiguous and misleading" and held the south up to "ridicule and shame."

Fitzgerald Hall, council president of the N. C. & S. L. railway, wrote Lowell Mellett, executive director of the emergency council, saying:

"That the south is 'the nation's No. 1 economic problem' is not, in my opinion, supported by the facts. Quite to the contrary, many facts indicate that the south is the No. 1 economic hope of the nation."

Hall, who said his comments were made "in a spirit of helpfulness," added that the report "does not point out that the standard of living and the income of negroes everywhere in the United States in general is lower than that of the white population" and that 2 per cent of the south's population is negro.

PORTLAND IS FREE OF MAJOR STRIKE

Two-Year Siege Ended by Two Agreements.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Portland was free of major strike today for the first time in almost two years.

The AFL Grocery Clerks' Union terminated a 55-day-old controversy by withdrawing pickets from 83 Safeway stores. Terms of the settlement were not announced immediately.

A three-month strike against members of the Portland Hotel Association ended yesterday. Spokesmen for both sides declined to comment on the agreement. The association, however, reiterated that it had not signed a contract but was willing to re-employ members of the AFL culinary unions on former conditions.

11 TOWNS DARKENED BY POWER FAILURE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Eleven middle Tennessee communities were without light or electrical service tonight as the result of what the Tennessee Electrical Power Company termed a sabotage of a 44,000-volt transmission line between Lewisburg and Wales, Tenn. Linemen employed by the company have been on strike for the past eight days.

R. W. Youngsteadt, power company official, said, in addition to the 11 towns, 100,000 people in a line from Ocoee Dam in Chattanooga had been severed or denied. The position of the break in the line was being sought by workers.

MUSSOLINI TO SPEAK

ROME, Sept. 8.—(UPI)—Premier Mussolini will make a speech at Trieste, old Austrian seaport, possibly on September 15 or regarding either the anti-Jewish campaign in Italy or the international situation and Italy's position, it was reported today. T. date has not been decided.

STEAL DIAMONDS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Two middle-aged men held by officials of Platinum Shop, Inc. and a New York jewelry salesman in downtown Indianapolis this afternoon and fled with diamonds valued at \$50,000 and \$175 in currency.

FATHER E. P. McGRATH TO BE TRANSFERRED
 Father Edward P. McGrath, for six years assistant to Father James T. Reilly, pastor of the Sacred Heart church here, has been transferred to the Holy Name of Mary church at New Orleans, where he will be in charge, it was announced yesterday.
 Father McGrath will be succeeded here by Father Harry Hayes, a native Atlantan, who has been pastor of the New Orleans church for the past six years. The exact date of his arrival is not known.

SIGNS TELL HISTORY
 DREUX, France, Sept. 8.—(AP)—History is taught the inhabitants of this little town by the addition of explanatory matter to each street sign that commemorates a person or historical fact. One sign reads: "Avenue Victor Hugo, French poet and novelist, 1802-1885."

Little Beverly Fling Coos Over Conquest

Little Miss Beverly Hope Fling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Fling, who arrived at Wesley Memorial hospital last Friday, yesterday cooed her appreciation for a handsome bouquet of roses, the result of her first conquest.
 The roses arrived yesterday at the hospital, a gift of members of the Fulton county commission, which Fling serves as clerk. Beverly believes the world is a bed of roses already and thinks that's all right, too.
 She is the second daughter of the Flings. The eldest, Miss Frankie, 17, is attending school at Young Harris College.

EGYPTOLOGIST DIES.
 BERLIN, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung today announced the death of Professor Ludwig Borchardt, 74, famous Jewish Egyptologist whose family was a founder of the New York financial firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

YOUTH SERVICES TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Sermon Will Be Preached by Reverend Clarence Jordan.

Youth revival services at the First Baptist church will close at 8 o'clock tonight with a devotional by Miss Cary Wheeler and a sermon by the Rev. Clarence Jordan.
 Hundreds of young people have attended the revival which has been in progress for the past week, and a record crowd is expected for the closing service tonight.
 One of the most popular phases of the meeting has been the round-table discussion groups in which the boys and girls participated concerning the problems facing modern youth today.

In discussing the question of courtship and marriage they agreed a salary of \$125 per month, similar social backgrounds, biological equality and corresponding beliefs are factors necessary for a successful marriage.
 Suggestions as to what to do on a "date" included everything from plain talk to making fudge candy. In addition they mentioned movies, bowling, riding, visiting, games and walking. Other discussion groups have taken up the questions of honesty in business and choosing one's life work.
 Other services today include a morning watch at 7:15 o'clock, study groups at 10 o'clock, and the final round-table discussion at 7 o'clock tonight.

MURRAY JAFFE, 34, DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Former Atlantan Was Well Known in Business Circles Here.

Murray Jaffe, 34, former manager of the men's clothing department for the J. M. High Company in Atlanta, died Monday in a Los Angeles, Cal., hospital after a two-year illness, it was learned here yesterday.

A native of New York city, Mr. Jaffe came to Atlanta while he was a small boy and attended public schools here. He resided here until his illness and was widely known in business circles. He was a member of the Ahaveth Achim synagogue.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company, with Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ada Jaffe, 119 Washington terrace, S. W.; a brother, Rubin Jaffe, of Atlanta, and three sisters, Mrs. W. Goldberg and Mrs. R. Blizinsky, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. S. Feldman, of Asheville, N. C.

CLINICS TREAT 3,700 IN FULTON, DEKALB

Atlanta Tuberculosis Group Reports on Work.

More than 3,700 residents of Fulton and DeKalb counties received treatments at the clinics of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association during the first eight months of this year, according to a report made yesterday afternoon at the opening fall meeting of the board of directors.

In extension clinics conducted by the association, 1,219 persons were tested in rural Fulton county schools, in sewing rooms and among workers of the NYA. Eighty-three dental clinics were held, treating 383 patients. A total of 962 regular clinics were held, giving treatments to 3,769.

The association's educational department reached approximately 7,670 persons through 94 talks made by physicians, directors and staff members. Two educational films, "Behind the Shadows" and "Let My People Live," stressing the preventive side of tuberculosis, were shown 70 times in connection with school and community tuberculosis testing programs. Approximately \$1,512 pieces of educational literature also were distributed.

DAWSON COUNTY MAN FACES LIQUOR CHARGE

A man listed as Jimmy Lowman, 29, of Dawson county, was charged yesterday by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith with transporting 157 gallons of non-tax-paid liquor. Lowman was reported caught last August driving a truck containing the whiskey. He had recently faced a charge of conspiring with others to violate liquor laws, and was held for the federal grand jury under \$1,000 bond.

Charged with fraudulently impersonating an agent of the American National Red Cross, Albert Dawson, negro, was placed under \$1,000 temporary bond for a hearing this morning before Commissioner Griffith.

COLONEL H. J. KEELEY TO SAIL OCTOBER 8

Fourth corps area headquarters reported yesterday that Lieutenant Colonel Harry J. Keeley, who was recently assigned to the Panama Canal department, will sail from Charleston for his new post on October 8. Colonel Keeley, who has been stationed at Fort McPherson for the last two years, is post exchange officer. He formerly commanded the second battalion of the 22d infantry at the fort.

Corps area headquarters also announced the appointment of Francis Eugene Kimble, of Americus, as second lieutenant in the infantry reserve.

BAPTIST MINISTERS TO MEET MONDAY

Will Resume Their Weekly Conferences.

Weekly meetings of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Conference will be resumed at 10 o'clock Monday

morning at the First Baptist church after a month's recess.

G. Frank Garrison, moderator of the Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches, will be speaker at the first meeting. Other speakers for September will be B. M. Callaway and Dr. W. H. Major.

The program committee arranging for the fall sessions is com-

posed of the Revs. T. P. Tribble, M. A. Cooper and F. M. Davis. The Rev. A. B. Couch is president of the conference.

MRS. HOMER HUNT DIES

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Homer L. Hunt, of Harpers-

died recently at her home after a lengthy illness, it was learned here yesterday.

A daughter of the late R. P. Austin, Mrs. Hunt was a sister of William L. Austin, director of the U. S. Census Bureau in Washington, D. C. A brother-in-law, J. S. Hunt, resides in Atlanta at 304 Milledge avenue, S. E.

EVENING SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE
GEORGIA TECH
FALL TERM
EVENING CLASSES
 Registration week of Sept. 12th
 Classes begin Sept. 19th

Air Conditioning Aeronautics Architectural Auto Engineering Auto Inspection Automobile Building Construction Business Ceramics Engineering Civil Engineering Chemistry Combustion of Fuels	Commercial Art Electrical Engineering English Heating and Ventilation Highway Engineering Industrial Shop Practice Mechanical Engineering Physics Public Speaking	Radio Theory and Service Refrigeration Spanish Structural Mechanics Testing Power Plant Apparatus Textile Welding, Electric Wood Working
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R. S. HOWELL, Director
 Check Courses and Mail (C-2-9) HEMlock 3253
 Night School Office: First Floor, Swann Bldg., Cor. North Ave. and Cherry St.

See These
Great Money-Saving BARGAINS
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 And Saturday
No Interest-No Carrying Charges!

COMPLETE 7-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

- Sofa
- Club Chair
- Spot Chair
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table Lamps

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